

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 50s and low 60s. High Sunday in the low 80s. The chance of rain 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

RECORD

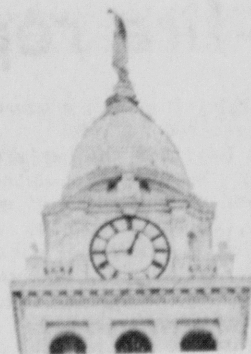
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12 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, April 17, 1976



HERALD

Easter rites readied

By The Associated Press

A stinging sandstorm covered most of the Holy Land with a powdery haze for the beginning of the Easter weekend as thousands of pilgrims crowded into Jerusalem for services under the tightest Israeli security in years.

At the Vatican, Pope Paul VI limped through the Good Friday procession as he carried a light wooden cross, but held up the cross firmly before the thousands of persons gathered for the service near the Colosseum. He later spoke of the "mystery of the redeeming power of our own suffering."

The 78-year-old Pope had been described at an earlier service as "this crucified one of the contemporary church," a reference to recent personal attacks on him and to his health problems. A Capuchin friar and preacher of the papal household told a large audience, including the pontiff, at St. Peter's basilica that the Pope suffered at the hands of "many manipulators of public opinion through the mass media, men of science, culture and art."

It was the second reference in two days to recent attacks in the international press on Pope Paul's uncompromising stands on sexual ethics and abortion.

Ugo Cardinal Poletti, vicar of Rome, on Thursday criticized the attacks and asked the faithful to support the Pope.

Thousands of pilgrims braved the storm to sing afternoon devotions on Calvary, the small hill in devotion at the spot where Jesus died on the cross.

Israeli soldiers with assault guns watched the crowd as part of increased security measures following Arab riots protesting Israeli occupation of the East Bank of Jordan since the 1967 Middle East War.

Some of the pilgrims carried heavy crosses down the narrow Street of Sorrow to the tomb of the resurrection on Golgotha under the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Thousands jammed the church from noon to 3 p.m., observed as the time Jesus was on the cross.

The Good Friday worship was con-

cluded by a procession led by the Most Rev. Maurilio Sacchi, the Franciscan guardian of the Holy Land, to the site of the crucifixion.

There, a replica of Christ's body was removed from a cross, anointed and taken to the Tomb of the Resurrection.

In the Philippines, the most fervently Christian land in Asia, 34-year-old Juan Piring was nailed to a cross for the seventh consecutive year as part of an annual village ceremony.

Piring's brother-in-law, Medino Pomposo, drove the nails into his palms in a ceremony in a field of the village of Barrio San Pedron, 40 miles north of Manila.

Piring spent about 10 seconds on the cross and the pain in his spiked palms drove him to tears and whimpers.

The father of seven children and a farmer and former security guard, Piring said his annual crucifixions are part of a vow he made when his mother recovered from an illness.

Despite the seven crucifixions, his palms are nearly unmarked.

Preble County farmers on tax strike

EATON, Ohio (AP) — Preble County farmers, protesting a 1971 Ohio Supreme Court decision ordering farms to be taxed on potential sale values, have begun a tax strike by refusing to pay their new real estate tax bills.

"I'm going to do all I can to spread this thing statewide, to be heard in Columbus," said Daniel Petry, chairman of the Citizens for Fair Taxation.

He said 1,200 farmers signed up to withhold their taxes and organizing committees have been set up in all 35 townships of the county. Petry said efforts are underway in 10 rural Ohio counties, including nearby Warren County.

The 1971 ruling held that farm land, like all other property in the state, should be valued and taxed at 35 per

cent of its sale price or true market value, not its agricultural value.

As a result, tax bills have doubled or tripled for farmers, said Petry, who operates a pheasant farm on 20 acres. He said his bill increased from \$485 last year to \$913 this year.

The protest movement has the support of the Preble County Commissioners. However, the commissioners opposed withholding tax payments.

"A farmer doesn't use his land for a capital gain," argued Preble County Commissioner Paul Ray. "He wants to grow enough crops to make a living. 'The farmer can't get that value for the land unless he sells it, and then he isn't a farmer, is he?'"

Several county school districts have already sought to borrow money because of the tax withholding efforts.

Eaton School Supt. Harold Wright warned that a school tax levy is inevitable in the near future to recover some of the 9.8 mills lost in the revaluation rollback.

Ohio Rep. Robert Netzley, R-Laurea, whose 81st District includes Eaton, said the withholding movement would be "devastating" for schools.

He said he has supported property tax relief legislation but feared a Senate bill would not aid rural areas.

"No one has ever convinced me why a piece of property should carry the burden of educating my children," Netzley said.

Mrs. Sylvia Miller, secretary of the Citizens for Fair Taxation, which was incorporated two months ago, said she believes the pressure of corporate farms has been working against small farmers.

"It's a move toward land control and regional government," she charged of

fruitless efforts for tax relief in the Ohio Legislature.

Petry, however, believes the withholding effort will bear fruit in Columbus because the farmers are willing to pay a 10 per cent penalty for late payment.

"I'm not a radical or a pessimist. I'm a realist. I may be a dumb farmer, but I'm not stupid," said Petry.

"The farms are our homes. They are our jobs. They aren't for sale."

Coffee Break...

THE RENOVATION project of the fountain structure at the Washington Cemetery has been fully funded and the work is nearly complete.

Mac Dews Sr., who headed the drive to refurbish the structure, would like to thank members of the Washington Cemetery board of trustees for their cooperation and the individuals, organizations and businesses for their interest and contributions that made the completion of the project possible.

JUNIOR LEADERS from Fayette County will participate in a fashion revue in Circleville Monday.

A clothing clinic will be a part of the daylong activities, and there will be a special program on Pelon, a new fashion material.

To be held at the McDowell Ex-

(Please turn to Page 2)



IN A DILEMMA — One of the 500 youngsters, who participated in the Easter Egg Hunt Saturday morning at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, appears to be in a dilemma...what do I do now?...throw the eggs at the next passing car or save them for breakfast on Easter Sunday? The annual egg hunt, which is sponsored by the Washington C.H. Moose Lodge and the Women of the Moose, had a bigger turnout than usual due to the fine weather conditions. A total of 120 dozen boiled eggs were hidden along with \$155.50 in other eggs. The winner of the Easter basket

was Jenny Bryan. Those who found eggs worth \$3 were Tony Elzey, Susie Wilson, Jeff Milstead, Billy Miller, Don Wyatt, Joanie Wyatt and Mark Mallow. Finding eggs that were worth \$2 were Heather Sowders, Billie Jackson, P.J. Mitchell, Michelle Jordan, Robin Hicks, Diana Dean, Lori Pettit, Jerry Tolle and Mike Groves. Brian Blade, Amy Moore, Denise Smith, Ty Anderson, Jimmie Jackson, Gary Kellenberger, Tracy Williams, Gary Wical and Roger Maddux found eggs worth \$1.

Pentagon subsidizes resorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is spending \$12.6 million a year to subsidize overseas resorts for military personnel and assigns soldiers to such jobs as ski lift operators, store clerks and hotel couriers, congressional auditors say.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, reported Friday that many guests at the Pentagon resorts in Germany, the Philippines and Hawaii were U.S. civilians and foreign nationals.

GAO recommended that certain recreational areas be consolidated or closed down, saying this would save \$3.6 million a year in defense expenditures in Germany alone.

The report was made public by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. He said he does not object to subsidized vacations for lower-ranking military families, "but the abuse, management inefficiencies, and just plain waste in these programs should be brought to an end immediately."

The GAO report covered Pentagon resorts at Garmisch, Germany, the John Hay Air Base Recreation Facility in the Philippines, the Kilauea Military Camp in Hawaii's Volcanoes

National Park and the newly-constructed 15-story Hale Koa Hotel in Honolulu.

Military personnel are not supposed to be assigned to purely recreational duties. But the GAO said it found that at Garmisch 193 soldiers were used as ski lift operators, bowling alley pinsetters, ski patrolmen, golf course groundskeepers, tour guides, store clerks, sports instructors, hotel couriers, mail clerks, conference coordinators and public information assistants.

Proxmire said he was concerned that the practice of assigning military personnel to such jobs "has not only cut back the number of men for combat duties in Europe, but the GAO found that many of the military personnel assigned to Garmisch had critical specialties needed elsewhere in Europe."

The GAO said it found that military personnel also are used for recreational duties in Hawaii and the Philippines.

GAO said active U.S. military personnel have been turned away from the Garmisch resort because rooms were occupied by foreign military guests, U.S. military retirees and U.S. civilians.

The GAO said foreign military guests pay a small surcharge, but the fee does not cover the full cost of using the Pentagon facilities.

The report noted that at the Philippine facility 7,989 Philippine nationals have been issued guest membership cards as a good will gesture. The card enables them to use the recreational facility's guest lodge, movie theater, skating rink, massage clinic, bowling alley, golf course, tennis, badminton and volleyball courts.

"They also have the privilege of purchasing certain duty free goods or receiving bingo prizes," the GAO report said. It said the practices violate Air Force regulations and Philippine law, but are condoned by both sides on the basis of "good will" and "apparently because the area is frequented by many prominent Filipinos."

The report said the projected occupancy rates for the Honolulu hotel indicate 20 per cent of its use will be for nonmilitary guests of military personnel, 23 per cent for retirees and their dependents and only 57 per cent for active duty personnel and their dependents.

Connally denies Ford made offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally says that in his political discussions with President Ford and GOP challenger Ronald Reagan neither candidate has promised him anything in exchange for his support.

With the Texas primary two weeks away, Connally has thus far maintained public neutrality although both Ford and Reagan have been courting the former treasury secretary.

Connally has met twice with Ford in the past two weeks and has said he has also spoken to Reagan.

But he emphatically denied published reports that Ford has offered him a Cabinet post in exchange for his support.

Ford held two White House meetings with Connally, then early this week nominated a Connally law partner to a federal judgeship.

Both Ford and Reagan believe Connally could swing a lot of votes in the May 1 Texas primary battle. His endorsement would be less critical for Reagan, who is thought to be favored by the conservative Texas Republicans who follow Connally.

Connally's comments Friday followed a published report that Ford had offered to make him secretary of state after the November elections in exchange for support in the Texas primary.

The White House also denied the report and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger dismissed it with a smile, saying there appeared to be "a bitter competition going on for a place that may not be vacant."

Meanwhile, there were these political developments Friday:

—President Ford's election committee was paying viewers to watch a film of Reagan's recently televised national appeal for votes.

Residents of Carbondale, Ill., said they were paid \$7.50 by the Ford campaign to watch the address in which the former California governor criticized the foreign policy of Ford and Kissinger. Viewers are asked to give their reactions at various points during the film and then fill out questionnaires.

—Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter campaigned in Louisville, Ky., the scene of unrest and occasional

violence over busing, where he said he did not raise "false hope" that if elected president he would resolve the busing controversy.

But Carter said, without issue can be resolved, "with a minimum of animosities."

Carter also announced the broad outlines of a national insurance plan that he said would place government controls over fees charged by hospitals and doctors.

The plan would be financed by general tax revenues and a payroll tax supported by workers and employers, Carter said. But he did not give any estimates of the cost of the proposed program. He said it would be funded substantially from savings he intends to achieve in reforming current federal health and welfare programs.

—Campaigners for Sen. Frank Church say they are routing a bus load of Idaho supporters to Nebraska on Monday for a week of campaigning.

The Nebraska primary on May 11 is the first primary test for Church, the latest entry in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.



BICENTENNIAL DECORATIONS — Fourth and fifth grade students at Cherry Hill Elementary School admire the school's windows which have been decorated for the bicentennial celebration. The decorations, which appear in

each of the first and second floor windows, were drawn by the students when they decided to extend their Christmas tradition of decorating the windows to the bicentennial. Each picture depicts an historic event or person.

Coffee Break . .

(Continued from Page 1)

change School, registration will begin at 11:45 a.m. and continue until 12:30 p.m. . . Further information may be obtained from the Area Extension office, 335-1150. . .

THE DEADLINE for filing city income tax forms for 1975 taxes is April 30. . . Flooded by a rash of filings from persons who apparently thought the deadline was April 15, city income tax administrator Raldon M. Smith will be processing a mountain of mail for the next few days. . .

The assessment for late filings is one-half per cent per month penalty. . . This amounts to a total of approximately one per cent per month. . .

In order to avoid penalty, all forms must be postmarked no later than April 30. . .

In light of the Postal Service's recent efficiency record, it would be wise to mail early. . .

WASHINGTON C.H. JAYCEES will meet with interested young men in the Sabina area at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. . .

There has been some discussion about forming a Jaycee chapter in Sabina, and interested men between the ages of 18 and 35 are asked to attend the meeting in the Sabina Community Building. . .

Mainly About People

Mr. O.E. Price Sr., formerly of Charleston, W. Va., now retired, is residing at the Washington Hotel. He is the father of O.E. Price Jr., 1152 Nelson Place. . .

Miss Lauran Perrill, a senior majoring in education at Ohio Wesleyan University, has been named to the Dean's List with a 4.0 cumulative average for the winter quarter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St. . .

Blaze causes \$400 damage

Washington C.H. firemen were summoned to a Friday morning fire on S. North Street. . .

A light fixture that fell into a plastic hamper was the apparent cause of an 8:24 a.m. Friday fire in the home of Shirley Bellar, 726 S. North St. . .

The fire caused an estimated \$400 worth of damage to the internal structure of the house and was extinguished by water. . .

ALL OPEN DAY

EASTER

YOU're always first at

HIDY'S

COL. AVE.

SEE

SAM

THE INSURANCE MAN

"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"

PHONE 335-6081

Famous Recipe

WILL BE

OPEN

Easter Sunday

HOURS 10:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SO HOP ON DOWN!

Famous Recipe

FRIED CHICKEN

it tastes better

NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

"A delicious division of Van-Ort Foods, Inc."

Lebanon cease-fire reported holding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Another ceasefire, the 35th in a year of civil war, appeared to be taking hold in Lebanon today under the sponsorship of Syria and the Palestinian guerrillas. . .

Police said the vicious fighting which had exploded in the past few days between Moslem and Christian forces died down this morning to scattered shooting and an occasional mortar blast. . .

They said 36 persons were killed and 78 wounded overnight in Beirut and its suburbs. Christian enclave north of the capital. . .

The latest truce plan was worked out Friday by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian guerrilla leader . . .

Yasir Arafat. It gives the guerrillas a major peacekeeping role. . .

Assad has been putting pressure, including the threat of armed intervention, on both sides to end the fighting. Several thousand Syrian troops dug in on Lebanese soil around key border crossings earlier this week, apparently in readiness for a full-scale invasion. . .

The cease-fire plan includes revival of a three-power military coordination committee made up of Lebanese, Syrian and Palestinian officers to supervise the truce and election of a new president to replace right-wing Christian leader Suleiman Franjeh. The guerrilla newspaper Moharrer re- . .

ported secret articles of the agreement included withdrawal from Lebanon of Syrian regular troops. . .

The removal of Franjeh, a hard-nosed Christian clansman, has been a major leftist demand. Parliament last week amended the constitution to allow Franjeh to be replaced before his term is up. . .

Beirut newspapers predicted Franjeh will sign the amendment today. . .

The Syrian intervention, which came as the leftists were close to victory over the Christians, was attacked by the leader of the leftist Moslem faction, Kamal Jumblatt, as an attempt to put the Lebanese left under Syrian domination. . .

The Moslems, now a majority in Lebanon, are fighting to wrest control of the country from the Christians, who have dominated it politically since World War II. . .

Jumblatt met with Arafat after the Palestinian returned from Damascus with the new proposals. The Lebanese leftist then pointedly withdrew an anti-Syrian statement he had just made to newsmen. . .

Leaders of the Christian forces informally indicated acceptance of the truce agreement. A spokesman for the Phalange Party, the largest Christian militia group, said the party favored revival of the three-power coordinating committee. . .

According to Moarrer, units of the Palestine Liberation Organization will be used to help restore law and order. About 7,000 PLA troops have entered Lebanon to act as peacekeepers after a previous Syrian-sponsored cease-fire in January. But they ceased taking an active role after fighting broke out again in late March. . .

The proposals of Assad and Arafat rejected "any attempt to internationalize or Arabize the Lebanese questions," Damascus radio said. . .

Tour promotion meeting is held

A special promotional and familiarization meeting held this week in Columbus by the Ohio Travel Council was attended by five men and women from Fayette County. . .

Fayette County and seven other counties have been designated a part of the "Leatherlips Region" by the Ohio Travel Council. . .

Official representatives and interested citizens from this region as well from the eight other such areas in Ohio were informed of coordinating activities currently underway, and various means of promoting tourism in home counties. . .

Recreational and historic sites present in each of the 88 counties were discussed and pamphlets containing pertinent tourism date were distributed. . .

Those attending the organizational meeting were Richard Kilian, executive vice-president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, Miss Jean Palmer, Mrs. Susan Link, Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, and William Pool. . .

Ohio State Fair entertainers set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Osmonds and Bob Hope are among the entertainers to appear at the 1976 Ohio State Fair. . .

The fair grandstand lineup features 11 acts who will be paid a total \$312,250 package, officials said. The performers will appear at the fairgrounds from Aug. 26 to Labor Day, Sept. 6. . .

The Osmonds will lead off the schedule on Aug. 26. Hope will appear on Sept. 4 and 5. . .

Other performers scheduled are K.C. and the Sunshine Boys and singer Natalie Cole, Aug. 27; Telly Savalas and Tanya Tucker, Aug. 28; Pat Boone, Aug. 29; Glenn Campbell and Lynn Anderson, Sept. 1; Kate Smith and Rene Sinard, Sept. 2; and Neil Sedaka, Sept. 6. . .

Man charged with beating

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — William Vance, an employee of the Dayton Mental Health Center, has been charged with assault in connection with the alleged beating of a patient March 27, the city prosecutor's office said Friday. . .

Vance, 63, was accused of hitting a patient in the head with his hand. The charge is a misdemeanor. . .

Fiddlers gather

UNION GROVE, N.C. (AP) — An estimated 100,000 Bluegrass music fans, mostly college age or younger, have flocked to this rural community for the 52nd annual Union Grove Old Time Fiddlers Convention. . .

CORRECTION

PRICES ON Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONERS MAY INDEED BE 50-70% LOWER THIS SUMMER... BUT IN FRIDAY'S AD WE REALLY MEANT 50-70 DOLLARS

WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY

YEOMAN

RADIO & T.V.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Charles Morgan McClaskie, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Lizzie O'Bright, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Donald Beuchler, 322 Western Ave., medical.

Mrs. Clara Kamer, 704 Sycamore, medical.

DISMISSALS

Dr. Glenn B. Doan, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Ivey Norris, Atlanta, surgical.
Mrs. Rosa E. Williams, Myers Court, medical.

Darren Ellars, 411 Western Ave., medical.

Travis K. Smith, 325 Delaware St., medical.

Mrs. Loreah R. O'Brian, 720 Columbus Ave., medical.

April Wilson, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Corda Clemens, 477

Washington-Waterloo Road, medical.
Mrs. Glen Helmick, 565 Waverly Ave., medical.

Mrs. Harry L. Shaw Jr., 419 Eastern Ave., medical.

Alfred Nelson, Atlanta, medical.

Mrs. Paul Martin and daughter, Paula Jean, Mount Sterling.
Mrs. Rocky Paul Gunter and daughter, April Lynn, Lyndon.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kneisley of Cynthia, a girl, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, at 3:57 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Two mishaps checked

A citation for changing lanes without safety was issued by Washington C.H. police officers after a Friday accident on W. Court Street. . .

A car driven by Bruce L. Althouse, 27, of 503 East St., was attempting to make a right turn from the center lane on W. Court Street into Bob's Sunoco Service station at 11:53 a.m. Friday. He collided with a car driven by Danny W. Manning, 20, of 803 Broadway St., who was in the curb lane, also eastbound. Althouse, whose car incurred moderate damage, was charged with . . .

changing lanes without safety. Manning's car was slightly damaged. . .

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated a 9:30 a.m. Friday mishap in the Ander's Greenhouse parking lot, 3302 CCC Highway-E. . .

Backing from a parking space, Colleen M. Langen, 20, of 415 E. Temple St., struck a parked car belonging to Debra S. Roberts, 20, of 1159 Campbell St. There was moderate damage to the parked car, which was unattended at the time of the accident. . .

Patty faces Easter in hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst faces an Easter weekend in the hospital undergoing medical tests. An air tube has been removed from her chest, but doctors are concerned about her general health and signs that could indicate a liver ailment. . .

Her right lung, which collapsed on Tuesday, was reinflated. Doctors at Sequoia Hospital felt the air leak in the lung was sufficiently healed Friday to remove a vacuum tube from the chest cavity. . .

But they said an air-filled blister, known as a "bleb," remains on the lung and "bears watching." A rupture of the blister could cause a second collapse of the lung. . .

Meanwhile, Miss Hearst, convicted of bank robbery March 20 and under temporary sentence pending 90 days of psychiatric and medical tests; was placed in federal custody. . .

U.S. Marshals patrolled the hospital halls and one marshal was stationed in her room. . .

And in Sacramento, Calif., an attorney for one of her underground companions now on trial for bank . . .

Doris Day married

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Doris Day, star of numerous movie romances, has married Barry D. Comen, 41, of Beverly Hills in a fireside ceremony at the home of a friend. Only eight guests were present and the bride cried. . .

"We were trying to keep things quiet so they could have time together without people reaching them," Municipal Court Judge Eugene Harrah said Friday in announcing the wedding. . .

The couple left Thursday for an undisclosed location after the Wednesday night ceremony, said Harrah, who married them. . .

It was the 52-year-old actress's fourth marriage. Her first two marriages were to musicians — trombonist Al Jordan, father of her son, Terry, and George Weidler. Both marriages ended in divorce. In 1951, she wed her agent, Marty Melcher, who managed her career until his death in 1968. . .

The Adler des Westens of Lancaster, 1800-1838, was the first German language newspaper published in Ohio. . .



The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas M. Carter, Missionaries to Southwest Indian School in Peoria, Arizona, will speak at Gregg Street Church 424 Gregg Street Wash. C.H., Ohio April 23-25, 1976 7:30 p.m.

The Carters serve with the Churches of Christ in Christian Union, with headquarters in Circleville, Ohio. CCCU cooperates with World Gospel Mission, an interdenominational missionary organization, in work at Southwest Indian School and several other areas of the world. (S.I.S. is a coeducational boarding school for American Indians, with 180 students enrolled in grades one through twelve.)

Stan Tolar, Pastor

DO YOU CARE??

Don't Miss
ALEXANDER
SOLZHENITSYN
Exiled Russian Author

TONIGHT

7:00 P.M. on TV 34



EVANGELIST VICTOR JARRELL



Speaking April 15-18

A graduate of Sunset School of Preaching, Lubbock, Texas. Minister of the Hurricane Church Of Christ, Hurricane, W. Va. He has preached in Florida, Kentucky, Texas, West Virginia, Michigan, Virginia and New York. He has done mission work in Africa and will be going to Nigeria in November of this year.

SERMON TOPICS

Thursday night: 7:00 P.M.
The Church as seen by Daniel
Friday night: 7:00 P.M.
The Route of Blood
Saturday night: 7:00 P.M.
You Died Last Night
Sunday morning: 9:30 A.M.
If I Had A Church

Public Invited
Mt. Olive
Church of Christ
25 Mt. Olive Rd.

Opinion And Comment

Object lesson for dumpers

The litter of winter emerges along the roadsides like nasty fungus when the snows disappear. It is a good time of year for cleanup. Pending that, the mess is a reminder of the obvious: that the countryside would

be a lot more sightly if people could be persuaded to behave less piggishly. Persuasion has not worked very well in most places. That leaves us one recourse: firm enforcement of

anti-litter laws. Malefactors of this kind are hard to catch, being secretive about their dumpings. Still, a few stiff fines might do wonders as a deterrent where gentler persuasion fails.

Condition of the Presidency

Twenty sixth graders at Gov. William Pittman School in East Harford, Conn., were assigned to write essays on the topic, "The Day I Became President".

One pupil wrote: "I walk out the door—the first woman president. ... Then I spotted a gun that was in the hands of my opponent." Another: "One day someone tried to shoot me but my guys got him and sent him to the gas chamber." And

then there was Carmine Esposito: he told of seeing a coffin with a sign that said "reserved for President Esposito," and added, "I didn't want to die young so I fainted."

The comedy in these youthful imaginings leaves a bitter aftertaste because it holds up a mirror to our society. It is a society in which the view of assassination has come to be risked as a normal hazard for the nation's chief executive. Moreover, it is a society in which television

fosters in youngsters — perhaps in adults as well — the notion that violence is a legitimate, and often the only, way of solving problems.

Some may consider these ruminations far afield from the essays of those Connecticut school children. We think not. We think it significant that so many of them saw the danger of sudden violent death as a natural condition of occupying the highest office in the land.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook, is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Don't anticipate problems. Study, act, think in a careful manner. Mixed influences prevail, so be mindful. Avoid gossip and rumor-mongers.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

A sense of responsibility and pluck will be expected now. Situations may not work out as hoped. Don't panic; step cautiously, knowingly.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You may have to do some extra maneuvering, revise some plans. Don't go too far out on a limb, however. Stability needed.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

What is significant to you may not be to others, so be careful how you express your views and don't PRESS for results.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

This day should turn out satisfactorily if you are master of your emotions under all circumstances. Especially favored: family concerns and outdoor interests.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Oct. 23)

Shun controversies which merely take up time and dissipate energies. Change your mode of approach if the occasion demands.

LIBRA

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Day should prove stimulating in many ways, many areas. One of your more casual interests will now take on added importance.

SCORPIO

(Nov. 24 to Dec. 23)

Do not be deceived by high-sounding promises. Study persons and situations with your usual keen perception, then act as your best judgment dictates.

SAGITTARIUS

(Dec. 24 to Jan. 23)

Keep emotions under control and do not make drastic or needless changes on the spur of the moment. Be especially careful in your romantic involvements.

CAPRICORN

(Jan. 24 to Feb. 23)

A fine day for listening! Something hinted at will be of more importance than what is actually said; may put your thoughts on an entirely new track.

AQUARIUS

(Feb. 24 to Mar. 23)

A bit daring could pay off now. Don't hesitate to try unique ideas, methods. You're thinking along the right lines.

PISCES

(Mar. 24 to Apr. 23)

Objectivity and a strong sense of realism needed. Don't look for much cooperation from others and don't count on luck to help you hurdle possible barriers to your goals.

YOU BORN TODAY are highly individualistic, creative and possessed of driving ambition. You usually attain your ambitions, too, since your persistence and stamina are outstanding. In your relentless drive toward success, you often inspire others to follow your lead, but you could lose their support unless you overcome your overaggressiveness and an inclination to "dictate." You are extremely versatile and many fields are open to you in choosing a career. As a business executive or lawyer, you could be an outstanding success but, if your talents

act, playwright, composer. In your artistic lines seem to dominate your choice, follow your desires since, properly educated, of course, you could become an eminent painter, musician, actor, playwright, composer.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

A hunch could pay off now — especially in career matters. But be sure you are seeing persons and situations in a realistic light.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

You may be concerned about certain angles of a situation. Insight is available, but you'll need the help and knowledge of an expert to attain it.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Mercury beneficent. Under such fine influences, you should be alert, eager and enthusiastic. Especially: writings and all forms of communication.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Try to have a talk with individuals important to your interests. A bit of diplomatic maneuvering could have fine results. But avoid intrigue.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Your planets now stimulate initiative, creativity; also help you to handle tedious tasks with a brighter spirit. Use your talents astutely.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some changing conditions, new trends indicated. You won't like them all immediately, but many are better than appear at a glance. Study everything carefully.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Personal relationships under something of a cloud. Be especially careful in family discussions lest emotional tensions build up.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

A good day for business enterprises. You may get some information you have been seeking for some time. Don't make any decisions hastily, however.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 24 to Dec. 23)

One of your top days for attainment, but strengthen present status before tackling new ventures. Use that extraordinary good judgement of yours.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 24 to Jan. 23)

Curb a present tendency to "borrow" trouble. Tact and a firm handling of your program can control situations and bring you the dividends due.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 24 to Feb. 23)

A mixed day. Job associates are in tune with your efforts right now, but you can expect some ups and downs in a romantic situation.

PISCES

(Feb. 24 to Mar. 23)

A deal made with important persons should up your status, bring gains. Just be sure you are aware of every angle.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind and your quest for knowledge is unceasing. You are highly imaginative, persevering and extremely ambitious; would make an outstanding salesman and can promote your wares in a way that makes them irresistible. In fact, your business acumen is one of your greatest assets and, whether you choose industry, commerce or an artistic profession as a career, you are bound to make it pay. You are inventive, too, especially in the field of gadgetry. Other areas suited to your talents: education, literature, the law and the stage. Traits to curb: impulsiveness, obstinacy, easy loss of temper.

Lebanon registrar named in suit

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — The State of Ohio has filed suit to recover \$78,240 in unreported license plate and drivers license fees for 1973-74 from former Lebanon deputy registrar John Keller. The suit was filed in Warren County Common Pleas Court.

The shortages were first reported in 1975 by Keller. A woman deputy was later charged but the grand jury took no action on the case.

According to the suit \$52,287 was missing or not deposited from applications for truck, farm truck and trailer licenses.

Slate garden at Wright State

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A "Garden of the Senses" will be constructed at Wright State University to make persons aware of their environment, according to university spokesmen.

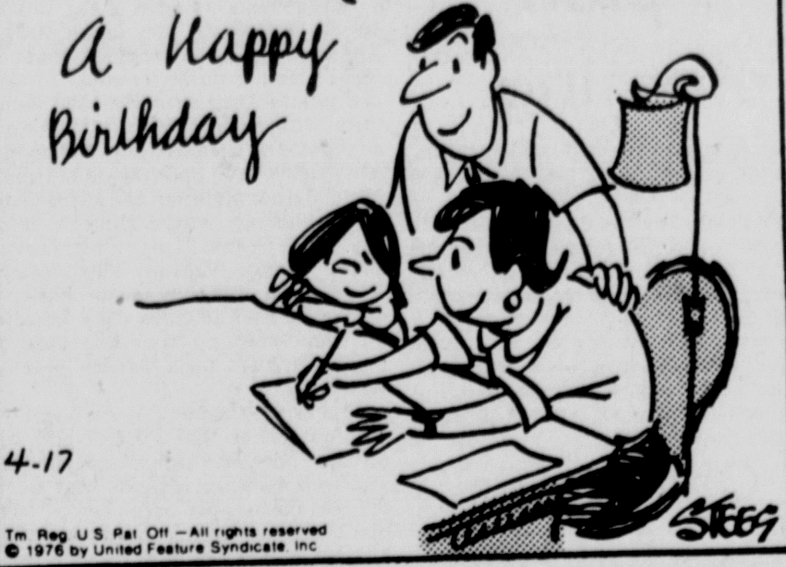
The university trustees approved the \$250,000 project, which will be open to the public.

The garden will feature variations of sun and shade, and wildlife with barrier-free paths wide enough for wheel chairs, a spokesman said.

Another View

Due to cutback in postal deliveries we all hope you check one { ☐ will have ☐ have had ☐ are having

A Happy Birthday



4-17

TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved. © 1976 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Woman loves job in solon's office

WASHINGTON (AP) — At one time, Susan Lea Pace was excited by the idea of visiting the nation's capital as a tourist. Now she works in Washington on the staff of Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio.

"When I first met the senator, I felt I was being totally inarticulate," said the 28-year-old Dayton resident. "One day I just told him I don't consider myself inarticulate. But I'm sitting here thinking that I'm actually talking to a United States senator."

Miss Pace is in charge of coordinating grant proposals through Taft's office. She got that job after four years of performing a similar function in Dayton, county seat for Montgomery County, Ohio.

From 1972 to 1975, her efforts increased grant support for the county from \$6 million to \$53 million.

Miss Pace's success story began after graduation from Hofstra University in New York. She got a job in Montgomery County as a speech therapist for the mentally retarded.

"I was right out of college and everything you learn in textbooks didn't apply to the kids," Miss Pace says. "So I started writing grants while my main job was still speech therapy."

That dual function didn't last. The Montgomery County Board of Commissioners was impressed by her work and established the post of full-time grant director.

The county and now the Senate job

both involve developing federal aid for various programs in Ohio.

"Part of the job is to help counties and cities as a liaison person with the federal government, trying to get grant applications funded," she said.

She's working on attempts to have a uranium enrichment plant and a solar research center located in Ohio. Both projects would generate at least \$30 million in funds, she said.

Taft is one of the few senators to have a separate staff position for a grant director, Miss Pace said. She said the senator was concerned by statistics which show that Ohio has been 47th among states in total tax contributions, but 11th in getting money returned in the form of federal aid.

"The senator doesn't necessarily support all programs that provide funding," she said. "But he wanted the expertise of someone specializing in federal grants."

Miss Pace's expertise already is being recognized beyond the state of Ohio. She is president of region five of the National Association of Grants Coordinators. The region comprises Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

It has been estimated that if motor vehicle travel continues to increase at its present rate, by 1990 vehicles will be covering some two trillion miles annually.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Bistro

8 River (Sp.)

5 Saweed

9 Join up

13 Regatta, e.g.

14 Medium-

istic session

15 Bind

16 Indian

weight

17 Shipment

from Duluth

18 Contest

joiner

20 Vietnamese

holiday

21 Lift up

22 Exclamation

of joy

23 Vista

25 New Hamp-

shire city

26 Syrian city

27 Mister, in

Vienna

28 Babylonian

deity

29 Subscription

department's

delight

32 Prefix for

hap

33 Consume

34 Seraglio

chamber

35 Allied

37 Heehaw

38 Withdraw

39 Brink

40 Scottish

county

41 Belgian

river

DOWN

1 D'Oyly —

2 Once more

3 Meet head

on (3 wds.)

4 Before

5 Take

umbrage at

6 Sluggish

7 Ending for

cup or pay

10 Explanatory

phrase

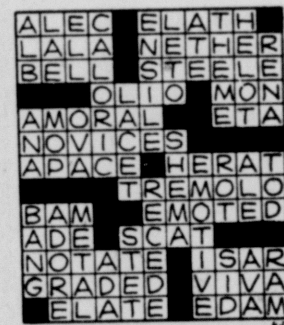
11 Check for

security

risks

12 Squirrel

monkey



Yesterday's Answer

16 Unharmed

19 Rockfish

22 "— in the

Money"

23 Private eye

24 Concerning

the pooch

25 Superman's

byline

27 Take a —

(fall)

29 Slender

30 Maxim

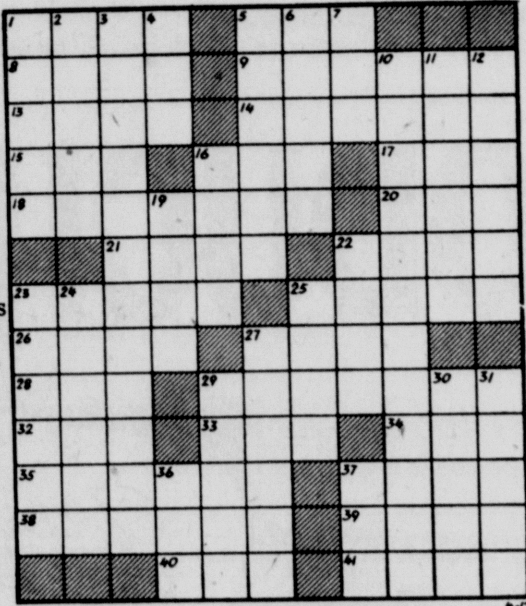
31 — cake

36 Bohea or

tsia

37 Old Turkish

title



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for the other. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MVA NFTJ CX H KFCIM FB WFYA

MVA QPQFW CX MVA AOA; MVA

NCSA WFIVM OCP QCPs PQCT

FM, MVA NCSA FM ZFWW GCT-

MSHGM.—CWFLAS Z VCVNAB, US.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF IT TAKES A LOT OF WORDS TO SAY WHAT YOU HAVE IN MIND, GIVE IT MORE THOUGHT. — DENNIS ROTH

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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Afraid feminist

won't catch her man

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My beautiful 24-year-old daughter is ruining her life. She refuses to listen to me because she thinks I'm old-fashioned.

She would like to get married, but she comes on so strong she scares all the men away. She is into this Women's Lib thing and doesn't believe in waiting for the man to call her. If she wants to go out with him, she calls him up. She even takes her own car and brags that she picked up the check!

Abby, this daughter has a college degree, is beautiful and has a 36 D bust. (That's another problem. Some stupid saleslady told her, "If you got it, flaunt it," so now everything she buys has a plunging neckline.)

If she doesn't quit coming on like the U.S. Marines, she will never get a man. How can I convince her that she is going about it all wrong, and if she wants to get married, she will have to play hard to get and be more ladylike?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I know you mean well, but there is nothing you can do to help your daughter get a man. Let her be herself, and one of these days she will find a man who likes an aggressive, honest girl who doesn't play games.

DEAR ABBY: My love (whom we'll call "Janis") is half my age, has somewhat of a past, but says things like, "We should always be honest with each other." But the other day she came to me with the tale that her 90-year-old grandmother in Detroit is ailing, that she'd have to fly there for a week to be with her and that she'd write or phone me.

She never wrote or called. And she stayed for two weeks. No sooner had her plane been borne, Dear Abby, that I found out through friends at the terminal that Janis didn't go to Detroit—she went to San Francisco where she has an old boyfriend.

I also found out that she had told her employer that she was confronting her. So what do I do? Confront her, punch her lying mouth or gently drop her and in so doing giving up the nicest thing that's happened to me in a long time?

PETE

DEAR PETE: In light of her "

Down On The Farm

Saturday, April 17, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Ohio farmers plan more corn planting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio farmers intend to plant 4.1 million acres of corn this year, a 9 per cent increase over 1975.

If farmers follow through with these plans, the Ohio Crop Reporting Service says, it will be the largest corn acreage ever planted in the state.

The projected yield would be a 350,000-acre increase over last year's production of 3.75 million acres.

The intended acreage for soybeans this year is 2.95 million, 5 per cent below the 1975 planting of 3.12 million acres. This would be the third consecutive year that acreage has declined and would be 19 per cent below the 1973 record acreage of 3.6 million acres.

Nationwide, figures released by the Agriculture Department show that farmers intend to plant 82.7 million acres of corn, up 6 per cent from last year's planted acreage.

As animal feed, corn is the most important grain for producing meat, poultry and dairy products. The 1976 harvest will provide the grain needed by livestock through most of next year and could help dampen food prices in 1977.

Soybean production in the 27 major

producing states is expected to be 49.3 million acres, 10 per cent fewer than last year.

Soybean reserves are plentiful, however, and with oilseed prices much lower than they were a year or two ago many producers have turned more heavily to corn and other crops.

Farmers intend to plant 4.7 million acres of durum wheat this spring, down 2 per cent from last year, and 16.4 million acres of other types of spring, a 17 per cent increase.

Ohio crops reported hurt by chill air

Record low temperatures in Ohio have hurt fruit crops, according to agricultural specialists. But the extent of the damage must still be analyzed.

Agricultural experts at Ohio State University said Monday they are certain field inspections will show damage to fruit buds on peach and apple trees, which developed faster than usual because of earlier mild weather.

"People have been extremely concerned for the last month," said Gene Cravens, an agricultural economist. "Fruit development has been way ahead of what many people have seen in their entire lifetimes."

Eldon Stang, horticulture specialist at Ohio State, said he could not determine the extent of damage to fruit trees until field inspections are conducted during the week.

But with temperatures dipping to the low 20s, Stang said it was certain that fruit buds would be affected.

Ideal dates in Ohio in April, May

Early planting can increase corn yields

COLUMBUS, Ohio — By now most progressive farmers have their corn seed and planters ready for spring planting. And the ideal planting date is rapidly approaching.

Agronomists at Ohio State University, reporting in the "1976-77 Agronomy Guide," suggest that the ideal planting dates for most of Ohio are in late April or early May. Long-term studies of dates of planting, conducted at Wooster, show the highest corn yields have been obtained from a May 7 date of planting, and lower yields when planting was earlier or later. Research workers say that, moving south from Wooster, the season changes on the average of one day earlier for each 10 miles. This indicates an ideal planting time for corn at Portsmouth 14 days earlier than at Wooster.

Studies also show that corn can be planted earlier than normal and still produce adequate stands and yield. In research work, corn yields held at 170 to 180 bushels-per-acre levels with planting dates from late March to May 7. Moisture content of grain increased, and test weight decreased, with later dates of planting. Yield fell to 91 bushels per acre in the seven-year average when planted in mid-June.

Two important factors for early planting are selection of tall, high grain-yielding plant type and control of planting are selection of yielding plant type and control of planting depth to from 1 to 1½ inches deep. This planting depth is desirable for frost protection. The tall plant type is important because it is difficult to maintain adequate leaf area during grain fill on small hybrid plant types when planted early. Also, early planted hybrids should have high seedling vigor as indicated by emergence in performance trials.

Recommended plant populations at harvest for hybrids may range from 18,000 to 24,000 plants per acre. Early maturing hybrids have smaller ears than full-season hybrids. An early hybrid may require a plant population of 22,000 plants per acre at harvest for a 150-bushel-per-acre yield. A full-season hybrid grown under the same conditions will produce sufficient ear size at a population of 18,000 plants per acre for a 150-bushel yield.

Plant population recommendations are based on the stand at harvest. In general, there is a decrease of 10 to 25 per cent from planter manual setting for seed drop per acre and the resulting stand of corn at harvest. To obtain the recommended harvest stand, set the planter to drop 20 percent more seeds than the desired stand for plant populations below 20,000 plants per acre. For plant

Step suggested to fit a "flat" grade of corn to the planter seed plate are:

- Select the seed plate recommended for the seed lot on the seed corn bag.
- Pick out several of the longest kernels from a handful of corn.
- Fit these long kernels in the seed cells of the recommended plate.
- Allow one sixteenth-inch clearance for length.
- Adjust plate holder for false plate with groove up or down, according to recommendations for proper kernel width.
- Check seed drop at proper planting speed.

In general, use only 24-cell plates. Do not exceed three miles per hour with 16-cell plates or four miles per hour with 24-cell plates, for 36 to 42 inch row widths. Since total seed drop per acre is

Opposing the advantages of wealth and influence in running for public office, James B. Gardiner, a Jacksonian Democrat who later published a newspaper in Jackson, pledged returning a third of his salary if elected to the Ohio House in 1825. He was elected but the House declared his seat vacant because it held his pledge had been in essence a bribe. He was again elected in a new election and again the House refused to seat him.

only about 2,000 more, proportionately faster planter speeds are acceptable in planting narrow-row corn.

In the 1966-67 corn planting seasons, with cold soils, adequate moisture, and long-range weather predictions for below-normal temperatures, corn in many fields was planted to deep (2 to 4 inches). It is important to adjust planting depth for weather predictions, soil conditions and seed size.

Shorn wool payment rate is announced

An incentive payment rate of 61.1 per cent of 1975 marketings of shorn wool was received by the Fayette County Committee from the Department of Agriculture, according to Chester J. Phillips, county executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The announced payment rate is based on the difference between the national average price of 44.7 cents a pound received by producers during 1975 and the previously announced incentive price of 72 cents a pound. Incentive payments to wool growers are required under the National Wool Act of 1954, as amended.

The 1975 payment rate compares with the 1974 rate of 21.8 per cent. Payments on 1975 marketings of wool will be about \$40 million compared to payments of \$15 million on 1974 marketings.

A grower's payment on 1975 marketings is determined by multiplying the net dollar return from the sale of wool by the payment rate of 61.1 per cent. This percentage method of payment is designed to encourage growers to improve the quality and marketing of their wool. In any marketing year for which incentive payments are made, the higher the price a grower receives for his wool, the larger his payment.

A payment of \$1.09 per hundredweight on unshorn lambs sold or slaughtered in 1975 was also announced by USDA. This payment is designed to compensate growers for the wool they market on live lambs rather than as shorn wool. The payment is based on the shorn wool payment rate, average

Normally, a 2-inch planting depth is best for medium-size seed, with normal temperature and moisture conditions. In April, when the soil is moist and the evaporation rate is low, corn should be planted no deeper than 1 to 1½ inches. As the season advances and evaporation rates increase, deeper planting may be advisable. Seed press wheels should be used to insure good seed-to-soil contact, especially as

temperatures increase to the 70 or 80 degree levels. Press wheels are preferred to planting deeper than two inches.



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Farm export optimism continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford talks optimistically about long-range farm exports to the Soviet Union but apparently is not ready to predict just when the Russians might buy more U.S. corn and wheat.

"The possibility exists, with their bad harvest and their great needs, that they will come in and buy some more," Ford told representatives of the Ohio Farm Bureau on Monday.

Ford's comments followed those of a senior Agriculture Department official last week who said he thought there was "a good possibility" of selling the Russians another five million to six million metric tons of grain by Sept. 30.

The Soviets have bought about 13.3 million tons of grain from 1975 U.S. harvests, and USDA officials say that more can be sold without threatening supplies or driving up American consumer prices.

"What we've sold them is good," Ford told the Ohioans. "What the prospects are for the next five years are excellent."

Ford referred to a new five-year agreement with the Russians for selling them at least six million tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually beginning October 1. There are 2,205 pounds in a metric ton.

XL-64a



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YOU BOUGHT A
DEERE FROM
US!!

From Waco, Tex.

Hank Thompson comes long way



TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "The first job I ever had for singing paid me \$5 a week."

It's been a long way for Hank Thompson from that Waco, Tex., radio job — five days a week while he was a high school student — to his status as a top country-western singer.

The 6-foot-2, 50-year-old Thompson is really more than just a singer. He's also a big businessman.

He and his group, the Brazos Valley Boys, book 175 to 180 dates annually and go to Nashville, Tenn., twice a year for recording. Thompson also is in business with fellow-musician Roy Clark, his agent, Jim Halsey and a couple of other friends. They operate two radio stations, a ranch near Mounds, Okla., a music publishing firm and an office building.

His time at home in suburban Sand Springs is on a catch-as-catch-can basis and, because of that, his wife travels with him.

In the 29 years since his first record was released, he has had some 35 songs on the country charts and more than 30 million copies of his records have been sold.

"It's a way of life," the easy-going Thompson says. "It takes a good deal of stamina . . . a lot of planning."

Thompson was born in Waco, Tex., and "I can't remember when I didn't sing."

His first guitar was a Christmas present from his parents, bought in a second-hand store for \$4. A boyhood hero was Gene Autry and his early music idol was another singer, Ernest Tubbs.

"I guess it's not too surprising I picked the guitar to work with," he says.

Besides amateur contests in a Waco theater — which paid 75 cents for the winner and a pass to the show — Thompson made his first appearance as guitar playing singer on a Waco station billing himself "Hank, the Hired Hand."

"It was an early morning 15-minute show, and I'd go to the station, then get on my bicycle with my guitar and go to high school," he recalls.

After six months, he joined the Navy for World War II and spent 37 months entertaining in the South Pacific and U.S.

After his discharge it was back to the radio station life in Waco, where he began assembling the Brazos Valley Boys. Their first recording in 1946 was "Whoa Sailor," a song Thompson wrote while in the Navy.

For 18 years Thompson had a contract with Capitol Records. Now he records for Dot Records.

An accomplished pilot, he flies his own twin-engine Cessna 310 for

pleasure and to make his appearance dates.

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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WLV-D Channel 2
WLV-C Channel 4
WVTV Channel 5
WVTV Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WOSU Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKYC Channel 12
WKYC Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Comedy; (13) As Schools Match Wits.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.

1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.

1:30 — (2) Beverly Hillsbillies; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (13) Movie-Thriller.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7) Journey; (9) Tennis for Everyone; (10) NBA Play-Off; (12) Feedback.

2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.

2:30 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Black Memo; (12) American Sportsman; (11) Movie-Thriller.

3:00 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9) Sportsman's Friend.

3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9) New Faces.

4:00 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Zoom.

4:30 — (7-9-10) Tennis; (8) Nova.

5:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.

5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (5) It's Academic; (8) Wall Street Week.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) Golf; (11) Ice Palace; (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) WCET Action Auction; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line; (11) Vaudeville.

7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Olympic Champions and Challengers; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Oral Roberts Spring is Hope; (8) Soundstage.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Doc.

9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Comedy; (6-12) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) Oral Roberts Spring is Hope; (8) Mandella.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.

10:00 — (6-13) ABC News Closeup; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (12) Wild Kingdom.

10:30 — (12) TV Town Meeting; (8) Black Journal.

11:00 — (4-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Space: 1999.

11:10 — (2-5) News.

11:15 — (6) Movie-Musical.

11:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Drama.

11:40 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night.

12:00 — (13) 700 Club.

1:00 — (6) Sammy and Company.

1:10 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama.

1:30 — (9) Evil Touch; (10) Movie-Drama.

2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Movie-Adventure.

2:30 — (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Movie-Adventure.

3:00 — (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Comedy.

4:30(10) Movie-Comedy.

4:30 — (5) Movie-Adventure.

4:45 — (4) Movie-Western.

Antique Furniture Workshop.

3:30 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6-13) American Sportsman; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off-Pre-Game Show; (12) Directions.

4:00 — (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off.

4:45 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Western; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Telestai.

4:30 — (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6-12-13) Golf.

5:00 — (5) Champions.

6:00 — (4-5) News; (7) Accent On...; (9) Impact; (10) Las Vegas Hour; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) And Justice For All.

6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) R.S.V.P..

7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Celebrity Concert; (8) Adams Chronicles.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Nova; (11) Wild, Wild West.

9:00 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (6-12-13) Tony Awards; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.

10:00 — (8) Agony of Independence.

11:00 — (2-4-6-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Space: 1999; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.

11:15 — (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Bonanza; (5) College Basketball All-Star Game; (7) Movie-Science Fiction; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Face the Nation; (12) My Partner the Ghost.

12:00 — (6) ABC News; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) David Susskind.

12:30 — (4) Bonanza; (12) ABC News.

12:45 — (12) Insight.

1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (5) Movie-Crime Drama.

2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:30 — (9) News.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) Fishin' Hole; (5) NAACP Presents; (6) Directions; (7) World Issue; (9) Bowling; (12) Movie-Comedy; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Drama.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) Travel to Adventure.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Communique; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off-Pre-Game Show; (13) Champions.

1:15 — (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off.

1:30 — (2-4-5) Tennis; (6) Aware.

2:00 — (6) Point of View; (12) To Be Announced; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Commanders.

2:30 — (6) American Angler.

3:00 — (6) David Niven's World; (13) Championship Fishing; (13) Formby's

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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It's hard to realize that Mr. Magoo, the near-sighted, crochety old man of films and TV fame, turned 25 this year. But, by George, Waldo, that's how old the voice of Magoo says the man is.

The voice, now 63, belongs to actor Jim Backus. He was on the East Coast this week with his wife to see a Broadway play and partake of the waters with an actor friend, a guy by the name of Richard Burton.

Resplendent in a blue blazer, Backus sat down for an interview in his hotel's dining room after cheerfully grumbling he'd misplaced his glasses and was making do with an old spare set.

"That's the last time I make jokes about Magoo," he said, squinting about in a manner not unlike the cartoon character he made famous. He was asked how said character came about.

"Magoo came out of a yearning to eat," he said. He said the Magoo voice stemmed from when he was a radio actor and the performers' union decided to let actors play more than one role in the same radio show.

Although he started as one of the wild characters on the late Fred Allen's radio show, Backus, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, was doing serious roles at the time.

To improve his chances on the actors' market, he developed a funny voice for

comedy parts. It began as the sort of hearty harrumphing one hears among businessmen who commute here each day by train from Upper Suburbia.

"Then I started doing it as a routine at parties," he said. "I called it 'The Man in the Club Car.' As my wife says, it was a character I did just before I put on the lampshade and she called the cab."

He said he first tried the new voice on the air during Bergen's radio show in the late 1940s. But he said the character wasn't called Magoo then, nor did it bear that name in the first Magoo film short.

Backus, who'd been doing well in serious and comic roles in movies at the time, said Jerry Hausner, a fellow actor, suggested he use the weird voice in a new cartoon being planned.

The cartoon was "The Musical Bear," he said. It concerned a college kid named Waldo (Hausner was Waldo's voice) who was taking his rich, crochety, near-sighted old uncle on a skiing trip.

Waldo, not the then-unnamed-uncle, was the star, Backus recalled.

"It was an overnight sensation in the theaters," he added. "I don't know with who, the usher or somebody. I never heard anyone running out of the theater" — he emitted a Magoo-like chuckle — "shouting, 'Bravo!'"

But a hit it was. The old myopic (Backus' name) became the star and Waldo the supporting player. More cartoons were ordered, and Magoo's place in history was assured.

Zoo bald eagle lays 2 eggs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An American bald eagle at the Columbus zoo has laid two eggs in time for the nation's bicentennial, said Benjamin Blackson, zoo director.

Blackson said the normal incubation time for the national bird is 36 days and he hopes that healthy bald eagle chicks will be produced.

The American bald eagle is an endangered species, Blackson said. He said wild birds have had problems with thin eggshells which broke before the eggs could hatch.

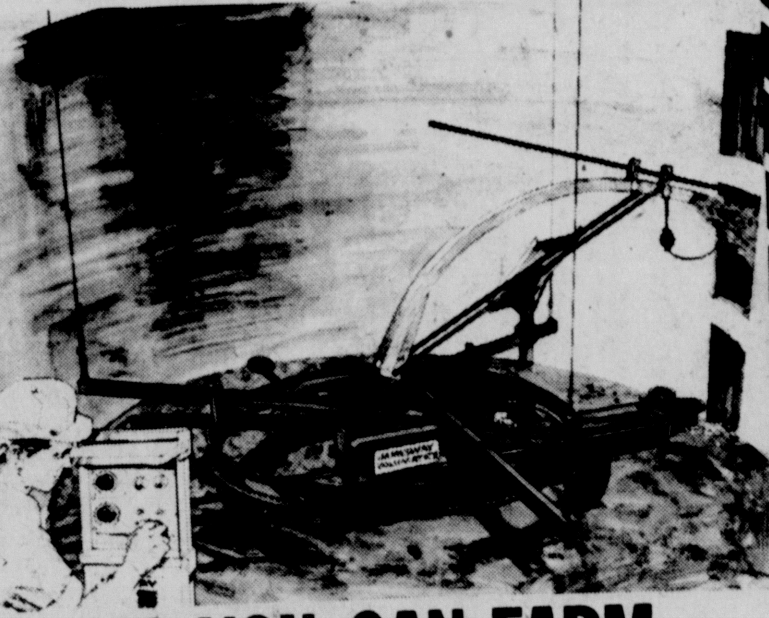


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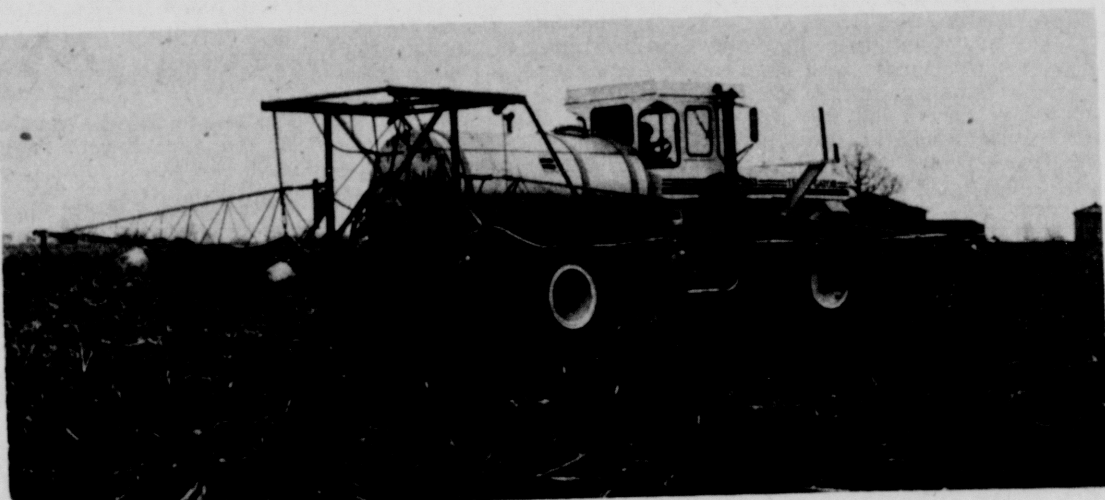
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By GLADYS KIRK



EASTER DINNER

It's spring, and Easter Sunday is a special day in many homes, when families and relatives gather. This holiday may mean preparing a large family meal. Food safety precautions will help ensure a pleasant occasion.

Ham, like all meats, contains some bacteria. These are found in the air we breathe, on our skin everywhere. Under certain conditions, bacteria can multiply. This is what we want to avoid.

Hams labeled "cured" or "cured and smoked" must be cooked before you can eat them. Cook to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F. "Fully cooked" hams are cooked thoroughly in processing and are ready to eat.

Never leave uncooked or cooked ham at room temperature for more than 2 hours. Keep it cold (below 40 degrees F.) or HOT above (140 degrees F.).

People with colds and infections, or sores or cuts on their hands, should not handle foods, especially perishable foods such as ham. This may spread bacteria.

Refrigerate whole hams no longer than seven days; cured half hams, cured ham slices, or fresh ham, no more than three days. Once open, any canned ham should be refrigerated. Check labels to see if it needs refrigeration before opening. Use it with seven days.

Creamed onions are perishable items, too. Serve immediately. Do not allow them to stand at room temperature more than two hours. Use some method of keeping them hot (above 140 degrees).

Cream-filled desserts such as cream puffs are extremely perishable. Make them shortly before serving; keep them refrigerated, and don't keep leftovers, even though they are refrigerated, more than a day.

Easter eggs are decorative and fun for youngsters to make. Keep, if you intend to eat the eggs, but them

refrigerated. Use them as a table centerpiece once for no longer than 2 hours. Then, they can still be eaten. Otherwise, just use the eggs as decorations and don't plan to eat them.

Can you prepare and serve the food to avoid foodborne illness? Your family may enjoy meals every day without problems, but on holidays when large groups get together, the types and larger quantities of foods present different problems. You may not have enough refrigerator space.

Bacteria can cause food poisoning. All they need to grow is the right combination of time, temperature, and moisture.

Foodborne illness can cause diarrhea, vomiting, stomach cramps, and other unpleasant symptoms which can last for several hours or even days. With young children and elderly people, the results can be more severe. Often, people mistake foodborne illness for a simple "bug" or virus. The real cause may be food that was not properly handled, prepared, or served. This can be prevented.

Can perishable foods such as cream pies, seafoods, and dishes made with eggs, fish meat, and poultry be kept COLD (below 40 degrees F)? Do not let these foods stand at room temperature more than 2 hours.

Can perishable foods such as seafood, poultry, and cooked meats be kept HOT (above 140 degrees F)? Bacteria grow best in lukewarm foods. Never let these foods stand at room temperature more than 2 hours.

Holiday meals are fun but need careful planning. How many people can you safely serve? And, how much time will it take to prepare the food? Don't try to feed more people than you can handle. Consider the size and quantity of the cooking equipment you have, your supply of eating utensils and dishes. Figure out how much refrigerator space you'll need to store foods.

True Blue Class Easter symbols names officers

New officers for the True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church presented for 1976-77 are Mrs. Mary Crone, president; Mrs. Marie Mace, vice president; Mrs. Genevieve Whitmer, secretary; Miss Ruth Sexton, treasurer; and Mrs. Carrie Lucas, cards and flowers. These were submitted by the nominating committee when members met in the church parlor this week.

Mrs. Crone conducted the meeting and Miss Lida Grace Wissler gave devotions using Eric Sloan's book, "The Spirit of '76".

The class voted to give a cash donation for new books at the hospital chapel.

Mrs. Jane Finner presented the Rev. Allan Puffinberger who presented the program for the evening concerning the ministry of Dr. Clarence Jordan, illustrating the Good Samaritan.

Refreshments of the Easter motif were served by Mrs. Marjorie Case, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Jessie Theobald, Mrs. Loreah O'Brien, Miss Ada Reichenbach, Mrs. Ethel Allemang, Miss Elizabeth Horney and Mrs. Audra Girtlen.

A picnic will be held June 8.

Twin Oaks Club topic

Members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Bonham for the April meeting, and Mrs. James Bruan, president, opened the meeting with the poem "Easter Time Symbols."

Roll call was answered by naming a favorite spring flower, after which the officers reports were made and approved.

The flower show at the Fayette County Fair was discussed and further plans made for the educational exhibit to be displayed by the club. Mrs. Braun announced a bus trip to Shakertown in the county. The time is to be decided later in the summer.

Short trips to be taken by the Twin Oaks Clubs were also discussed and Mrs. Harold Bonecutter was appointed to secure literature about this. An invitation from Posy Garden Club was read to an open meeting at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. April 21 (Wednesday).

Mrs. Braun reminded members of the contest being sponsored by the garden clubs to decorate mailboxes or flower boxes for the Bicentennial year.

It was reported that evergreens put out by the garden club at the Memorial Monument in Good Hope Cemetery had been cut in such a way, they will either have to be trimmed over or removed.

Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, program chairman, opened the program with the reading entitled "Heaven." She then read an article, "Move Your Garden to the Patio in Pots." She said there was a time when it was felt that one had to have an open soil type garden to grow flowers, but today excellent plants are grown in containers on patios, in window boxes and in just plain pots on porches and walks.

The containers being used are wooden, concrete, ceramic and even plastic. These containers may be used for plants from a single geranium to a junior sized tree. The success of plants in pots depends more on treating them as houseplants than outdoor specimens.

If one is going to grow a plant in any size container, one must use better than the best soil; it is equal to use a houseplant mixture of peat moss and an artificial soil conditioner such as perlite or vermiculite. This is to be sure of the best drainage possible. Every container must have adequate drainage. If that is poor, one will run into the same conditions as overwatering that one sometimes encounters with houseplants—free water stays in the bottom and waterlogs the soil.

Watering container plants is the same as indoor plants. Soil in pots for the patio will dry out much faster than garden soil. Therefore, they should be checked and even watered everyday. In case of rain, there is no need for hand watering.

When planting in a large container a good suggestion is to put in the bottom a layer of several inches of gravel. This serves two purposes: drainage and adds weight to the bottom of the container and keeps it from tipping in the window. A layer of sand on top of the gravel is helpful to prevent soil from sifting into the gravel. One can use peat moss, then add soil and leave a space at the top to act as a reservoir. One must consider whether or not the pots are to be permanent or temporary. Temporary ones may be moved to get the most sunshine, and if the pots are large, they may be put on wheels or casters.

Almost any plant may be grown in containers, but the roots will be confined to just the soil in the pot, therefore they must be fertilized regularly. Growth is most active in the spring, she said. Mrs. Bonecutter closed the program with a humorous story "The Super Woman."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joe Bonham and Mrs. Willard Bonham to Mrs. Tom Braden, Mrs. Charles Blizard, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. Virgil Garringer, Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Bonecutter.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kellenberger and will be a seed and plant exchange.

Ohio's Wilberforce University, founded in 1856, got its name from the English Bishop who led a long fight for abolition of the slave trade in the British Empire.



BEFORE — Stanley Belson as a 500-pounder

328 Pounds loser to visit area

Stanley Belson of New York remembers very well what it is like to be a "big man." Now he is just an average size fellow ready to share his experience with anyone interested in living a slim and happy life. The public is invited to hear Mr. Belson speak this Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church at the Weight Watchers meeting. This will be a free and open meeting, and the whole community is invited to attend.



AFTERWARDS — Stanley Belson at 218 pounds, heading for 168.

Local DAR to take tour

The Washington C.H. Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will go on a tour April 29, to the Waldschmidt House in Cincinnati, a DAR restoration project. Luncheon will be at the historic Golden Lamb at Lebanon.

Members going on tour will meet with the Regent, Mrs. Harold Slagle, at 10:30 a.m. Reservations may be made with the tour chairman, Miss Helen Slavens.

Miss Boyer reveals plans for marriage

Miss Susan Boyer has completed plans for her marriage to Robert F. McCaffrey on April 24 at 2:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. The Rev. T. Mark Dove will officiate for the double-ring open church ceremony.

Miss Boyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boyer, 4060 U.S. Rt. 22, and her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Richard Gibson and the Robert F. McCaffrey Sr., both of Columbus.

Miss Janet Deakne will be maid of honor and Mrs. Steve Hammond, Mrs. Joe Jordan and Mrs. Joe Gibson will be the bridesmaids. Miss Peggy McCaffrey, sister of the prospective groom, will be the flower girl. Mrs. Jerry Spahr will preside at the guest book, and attending the gift table will be Mrs. Jack Knisley and Mrs. Rick Braid.

Hostesses for the reception will be Mrs. Elmer Bryan, Miss Jean Ann Osborne, Mrs. Richard Martin and Mrs. Barbara Kaminkas.

WCTU open house planned at Jordan home

Mrs. J.G. Jordan will be hostess at "Open House" at her home, 170 Carolyn Rd., at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, for the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

At least two ladies and perhaps more from various churches have been invited to share in the beginning of an Alpha Circle of the WCTU. The young and middle aged women, especially mothers, are urged to attend.

The State WCTU President Mrs. Lucille Lafferty, will be present.

Gen. Duncan McArthur, who helped survey the site of Chillicothe and had been a soldier in the War of 1812, served as Ohio Governor 1830-1832.

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WASHINGTON C.H.

Women's Interests

Saturday, April 17, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Readings make Circle program

Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church met in the country home of Mrs. Millard Weidinger. Vice president Mrs. William Shepard opened the meeting with devotions from the Book of Luke, and the article, "Why Believe in Easter?" followed by and Old English Prayer.

Mrs. Robert Case read minutes from the March meeting and all 11 members answered to roll call with a thought for Easter, and are report of 47 calls were made to shut-ins during the month.

Mrs. Maurice Sollars and Mrs. Jean Nisley gave reports, the latter of "Church Day" and announced the following dates to remember: April 30 and May 1 the Rummage Sale, May 20 the Mother's Day dinner; and May 7 the Church Women United will meet in the Good Hope United Methodist Church.

The program was given by the following — Mrs. Jean Nisley, "Springtime Prayer," Mrs. Walter Parrett, "We Thank Thee," Mrs. Marilyn Riley, "Easter," Miss Helen Perrill, "April," Mrs. Millard Weidinger, "How Great the Yield from Fertile Field," Mrs. Ed Bower, "My 65th Birthday," Mrs. Robert Case, "Where Were They?" Mrs. Russell McCoy, "Legend of the Violets," Mrs. Maurice Sollars, "Beautiful Easter Time," Mrs. Walter Sollars, "Lovely Things," and Mrs. William Shepard, "May Basket."

The meeting was closed and Mrs. Weidinger served a dessert course to 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Robert Coffman.

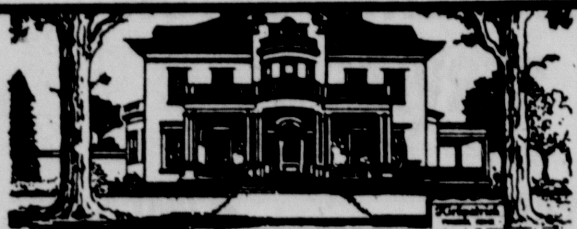
Choral Society slates concert for June 6

The Fayette County Choral Society has announced that its Bicentennial Concert will be held June 6 at the First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mr. Warren Parker of Middletown.

The chorus will perform music by American composers. Randall Thompson's "Last Words of Jesus," Charles Ives "Circus Band," and medleys from "Showboat" and "The Fantastics" are just a few of the selections.

Members are urged to attend rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church.

An estimated 13,500 acres of Mount Jacinto Wilderness, about an hour east of Riverside, Calif., has some 10,000 acres of wilderness as primitive as it was when Capt. Juan Baptista de Anza came across it in 1774.



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MONDAY, APRIL 19

Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, OES, potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt. Program by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Delta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Ferol Lewis at 8 p.m. Program by Kenneth Craig - "Fayette County."

Wilson Circle No. 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. George Lundberg, 619 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m.

Wagner Circle of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary potluck supper and meeting in VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. Program - Voice of Democracy speakers.

Women of St. Colman meet in Colman Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society meets at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal in First Presbyterian Church. Warren Parker, guest director.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Climer, 515 Comfort Lane.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meets in the home of Mrs. Dwight Foy, 616 S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m. Craft night. (Note change of date).

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets with Mrs. Ralph Carpenter at noon for carry-in luncheon.

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Wolford, 311 East St.

Zeta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Roger Boswell at 8 p.m. Program by Mrs. Gary Kirk "Spring Plants."

Progressive Church Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fayette Progressive School.

BPW "Bosses Night" and dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Entertainment by the Xenia Hospitality Entourment. Civic participation committee in charge. Mrs. Alford Coe and Mrs. Phyllis Denen, Co-chairmen.

Jones Circle 9 meets in church parlor at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Posy Garden Club annual open meeting at 2 p.m. in Madison Mills United Methodist Church. No admission fee, open to public. Program by Don Mortenson of Columbus on demonstration of Bonsai.

First Presbyterian Women's Association sewing day in Persinger Hall beginning at 10 a.m.

Mothers' Circle Bicentennial Tea at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, at 7:30 p.m. All former members and present ones invited to attend.

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- Baked Smoked Ham, Pineapple Sauce

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Investors going after the best

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You can say this about some investors in the current stock market: They want the best, the very best.

International Business Machines Corp. reported on Monday that its first-quarter earnings rose to \$544.4 million, or \$3.63 a share. The profits were the second best for the company in any quarter.

The earnings represented a gain of nearly 25 per cent over the same quarter a year earlier. Gross revenues rose also, by 16.6 per cent to \$3.81 billion. By the end of the day the price of an IBM share had slid \$6.25 to \$261.62.

Merrill Lynch & Co., which operates the nation's biggest securities firm, reported on Tuesday a 31 per cent rise in first-quarter profits to \$43.7 million, on revenue of \$317.9 million, both first-quarter records. On the same day, Merrill Lynch was the most active stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Its shares fell \$1.37 to \$26.37.

Selling on the news, as they say, isn't uncommon. Anticipating the announcement, smart investors often buy in advance, hoping to sell during the acclaim and publicity that attends the dissemination of the news.

And in the IBM situation there were exceptional circumstances. Outright sales were unusually high, the company said. In future months, it indicated, the sales-to-rental ratio would

be restored, tending to spread out profits.

Nevertheless, there is more than a suggestion that investors were disappointed. Big profits increases are nothing exceptional this year, partly because 1975, the comparison year, was so poor. Investors wanted super increases.

Investors are getting those increases from some companies, increases of 100

per cent and even much more. And each day, it seems, they hear reports of a strengthening economy. Such news gives rise to bullish thoughts.

Are investors asking too much? That is the unanswerable question. But, with the price-earnings ratio of the Dow Jones industrial average at 12.8, the market hardly appears to be overpriced.

During the depths of the 1974 market

decline, the price-earnings ratio, or multiples of per-share earnings that investors are willing to pay for a share, fell to barely over 6.

True, it has more than doubled since then — to 12.8 at the beginning of the week — but it is nowhere near the ratios of the early and mid-1960s. In fact, it has just as far still to go before reaching those levels.

Future increase in the ratio would

seem to depend on the strength of the recovery, about which there seems to be growing a little division. Most forecasters see it continuing, but some see a moderate gain, and a few see a boom.

For the moment at least, the stock market is concurring with the thinking of the moderates. Otherwise, it would seem, investors would be getting more excited about those record-high sales and earnings.

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BOMBSHELLS

Daylight Time to arrive on April 25

WASHINGTON (AP) — The regular schedule for Daylight Saving Time will take effect again this year, with long days beginning a half-year run on April 25, when most Americans will turn the clock forward one hour.

Congress considered new legislation this year, but the efforts were blocked and the 1966 Uniform Time Act took effect again, providing for DST from the last Sunday in April through the last Sunday in October.

In January 1974, at the height of the Arab oil embargo, provisions of the 1966 law were suspended after Congress concluded that energy could be saved through year-around observance of DST.

But before long, lawmakers heard the protests of farmers and rural parents who sought the early-morning daylight hour, and standard time was returned in October 1974.

In 1975, the nation had eight months of DST and the Senate Commerce Committee approved a bill decreeing eight months of DST every year, beginning in February, but the legislation failed.

Backers of extended DST have cited Department of Transportation studies that found fast time can save a slight amount of energy, hold down street crime and probably reduce the number of car accidents.

Sen. Hartke on junket to Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Vance Hartke traveled to three continents along with two Senate committee aides on a trip he said was to discuss veterans benefits with African leaders. The cost to American taxpayers ran to \$14,197.

Government records disclosed details of the recent claim by Hartke's May 4 primary Senate election opponent, Rep. Phil Hayes, that Hartke took a round-the-world trip at taxpayer's expense in 1974.

Hartke, D-Ind., told Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a letter before the trip that the journey was to discuss with African leaders the creation of veterans benefits for members of their armed forces.

There was no explanation for the Asian leg of the trip, or for stops in New Zealand and Germany, all paid for from government expense funds.

Only the Ivory Coast, with a military force of about 4,500 men, is listed on the official expense voucher that Hartke and two Veterans Affairs Committee aides filed with the Secretary of the Senate in 1975.

Hartke, a two-term senator who is chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs panel, could not be reached for comment. Committee aides would not talk about the trip and referred all inquiries to Hartke aide Rosemary Rorick, who also was unavailable for comment.

Capernicus, in 1543, published a book saying the earth and other planets traveled around the sun.



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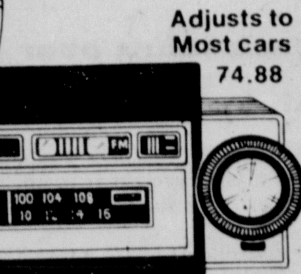
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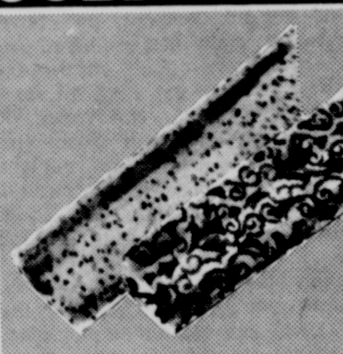
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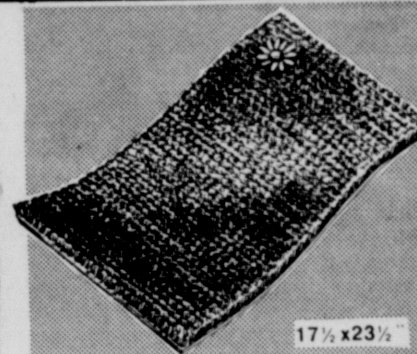


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9 x 12 Assorted Patterns



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77¢
16 oz. "See Thru" Measuring Cups



60 CLOTHESPINS
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68¢
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30 x 37" Plastic Liners for 20 - 30 gal. Cans. With Twist Ties. 1.5 Mil. Thick.

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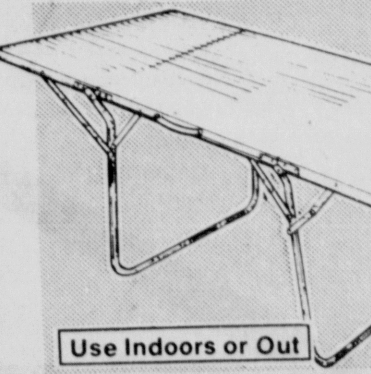
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2.97 Gal.

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RARE OCCURRENCE—Los Angeles Dodgers manager Walt Alston looks up at steady rain that was causing a holdup in a game with the San Diego Padres in Los Angeles. It was the second time, since the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles in 1958, that a game has been rained out in Los Angeles.

Panthers take two from East Clinton

SABINA — Miami Trace's potent bats pushed 19 runs across the plate in two games Friday as the Panthers swept a twinbill from East Clinton.

Jack James, returning from an early season eye injury, and Allan Conner, who needed a little help by Stu Foster in relief, got credit for the wins.

James went the distance in the first game giving up just three earned runs, striking out five and walking none as the Panthers took the first game 8-6.

Left fielder Neil Spears got the Panthers off to a good start as he connected for a home run on the first pitch of the game. Trace added three more runs in the inning giving James a four-run lead.

East Clinton cut the Panther lead to two with single runs in the first and second innings, but a three-run Panther fourth wrapped the game up.

Coach Mike Henry took advantage of the non-league doubleheader to insert new faces in the Miami Trace lineup. Ron Zimmerman, Doug Miller and Mark Tubbs got a chance to show their talents as Henry gave several of his starters some rest.

Tubbs was particularly impressive going three for three with a double and

two RBI's. Along with Spears and Tubbs in the hitting department, were Gary English with two hits including a triple, Conner, Ken Darling and Shane Riley.

The Panthers fell behind early in the second game as East Clinton grabbed a 3-0 first inning lead. Conner held the opposition scoreless until the sixth inning when they scored three more runs, but the Panthers had scored nine runs in the previous three innings.

Foster came in to protect an 11-6 lead in the seventh after Conner retired one hitter. Two more runs crossed the plate, they were charged to Conner.

Conner and English drove in three runs apiece with English getting his second triple of the day and Conner blasting a home run. Dennis Combs also had a triple and drove in a run on two hits.

Miami Trace will return to league play Wednesday and will be trying to retain its hold on first place at Madison Plains.

SECOND GAME

MIAMI TRACE	AB	R	H	RBI
Spears, lf	3	2	1	1
English, 2b	3	2	2	0
Conner, cf	3	1	2	2
Darling, dh	3	0	1	1
James, p	0	0	0	0
Riley, c	4	1	1	1
Black, 1b	4	1	0	0
Tubbs, 3b	3	1	3	2
Zimmerman, lf	4	0	0	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	0
	31	8	10	7

EAST CLINTON	AB	R	H	RBI
Hill, cf	4	1	2	0
Flint, 2b	4	1	1	0
Dunn, 3b	3	0	0	1
Carnahan, 1b	4	1	1	0
Morris, c	4	1	1	0
Woolums, lf	4	1	0	0
Turner, ss	4	1	0	0
Grove, rf	4	0	3	1
Thompson, p	3	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0
	35	6	9	4

MIAMI TRACE	AB	R	H	RBI
Spears, lf	3	2	1	1
English, 2b	3	2	2	0
Conner, cf	3	1	2	2
Darling, dh	3	0	1	1
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Smith, p	1	0	0	0
	35	6	9	4

Giants rip Reds, 14-7

Darcy's win streak snapped

By The Associated Press

Pat Darcy hadn't lost a game since June 29, 1975, and Tommy John hadn't pitched in one since July 17, 1974. Those personal streaks now must start anew with April 16, 1976.

Darcy's 10-game winning string came to an end Friday night as the San Francisco Giants battered him and four relievers for 18 hits in a 14-7 thumping of the Cincinnati Reds. Meanwhile, John made one bad pitch—a three-run homer by Atlanta's Darrell Evans—and the Braves handed the winless Dodgers their fifth consecutive defeat, 3-1.

In the only other National League games, Doc Medich came home and posted his first NL triumph as the Pirates downed the New York Mets and the Houston Astros won their fourth in a row, beating the San Diego Padres 4-1.

Bobby Murcer wielded San Francisco's biggest bat against the Reds, driving in four runs with a two-run homer and a bases-loaded single, while Ken Reitz, Gary Matthews and Craig Robinson each had two RBIs.

Murcer's home run capped a three-run fifth inning against Darcy and his bases-loaded single off Rawly Eastwick highlighted a six-run ninth.

Jim Barr was the winning pitcher. Braves 3, Dodgers 1.

Evans smashed his three-run homer in the fifth inning and Roger Moret, Atlanta's third pitcher, put down a Los Angeles rally in the ninth.

Although he was tagged with the loss it was a satisfying comeback for the veteran John, who was making his first major league appearance since July 17, 1974, when he ruptured a ligament in his pitching elbow.

"I'd like to have won, but, yes, I'm pleased," said the 32-year-old left-hander, who allowed five hits and

walked four in five innings.

Pirates 3, Mets 1

Medich allowed eight hits, including a John Milner home run, but only two over the final five innings in outdueling Mickey Lolich. Meanwhile, Dave Parker drove in two Pittsburgh runs

with a fourth-inning single and singled and scored on a double by Frank Taveras in the seventh as the Pirates remained the majors' only unbeaten team at 5-0.

Astros 4, Padres 1

Run-scoring doubles by Enos Cabell

and Cliff Johnson and RBI singles by Greg Gross and Larry Milbourne highlighted Houston's four-run outburst in the sixth inning against rookie Dave Wehrmeister and reliever Dave Tomlin. John Grubb homered for San Diego.

Etchebarren's prophetic hit gives Angels extra-inning win

By The Associated Press

They sat together on the bench, combining 28 years of baseball experience and 70 years of age. Catcher Andy Etchebarren surveyed the field from his perch in the California Angels' dugout and leaned over to his batterymate, pitcher Jim Brewer.

The Angels and Detroit Tigers were deadlocked 5-5 in the 11th inning. Etchebarren's twoout, ninth-inning RBI single having driven in the tying run. After Dave Chalk had opened the inning with his third hit of a lengthening evening, Andy Etchebarren spoke.

"If Rusty (Torres) sacrifices Chalk to second, I think I'll drive in the winning run, too," Etchebarren said to his 38-year-old teammate.

The script was followed perfectly. After Torres had moved Chalk over, Etchebarren strode to the plate and cracked his game-winning hit.

The 6-5 triumph over the Tigers was the Angels' third in a row after the club opened the American League season by losing its first four games. The hit that decided the game was Etchebarren's fourth in his last four at-bats.

In the other AL games Friday night, the Kansas City Royals defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3 and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Texas Rangers 3-1.

Jim Brewer got credit for the triumph, keeping Detroit off the board over the final 32-3 innings. Steve Grilli, 0-1, the third Detroit pitcher, was the loser in his first appearance of the year.

Detroit, on RBI hits by Willie Horton and Rusty Staub and a California throwing error, had rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to carry a 5-4 lead into the ninth.

Tigers starter Joe Coleman missed the bag while covering first on a ground ball for the fielding error which led to three unearned California runs in the fourth. The Angels burst wiped out an early 2-0 Tigers lead.

Royals 5, Indians 3

John Mayberry hit a tiebreaking bases-loaded single off Cleveland reliever Don Hood in the eighth inning.

January grabs lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Old pro Don January slumped back in a chair, pleased but obviously bone-weary after leaning his skinny frame into a lashing, 40-mile-per hour wind.

"Whew," he breathed. "That's tough on old folks."

January ended 2½ years of retirement at age 45 and now, at 46, is fighting for the title in one of pro golf's most prestigious events, the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

The steady, seemingly-nerveless, January, who has lost 20 pounds in his comeback and now weighs only 155, came from two strokes off the pace with a four-under-par 68 and took the second round lead from Hubert Green.

A respectable, one-over-par finish over the last three holes—played into the teeth of the whipping winds—and some excellent putting were the decisive factors in January's advance.

Green is the winner of three tournaments in a row earlier this year and two in front of the field going into Friday's windy round over the testing, 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course.

January had a two-round total of 139, five under par for two trips over the tough layout and one ahead of Green, whose erratic putting let him do no better than 71 and 140.

Australian Bruce Crampton, who had a share of second until he three-putted the last hole, was next at 70-140.

U.S. Open champion Lou Graham and J.C. Snead, tied at 142, were the only others in the elite, 22-man, winners-only field able to break par 144.

Snead had a 70, Graham a 69.

Ben Crenshaw, the youthful runner-up in last week's Masters, was at 72-144.

Ray Floyd, the run-away winner of the classic in Augusta, Ga., improved from an opening 78 to 70 and said he was back in the race here.

Jack Nicklaus is not competing. Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Gary Player failed to win in the United States in the last 12 months and were not eligible.

Judy Rankin leads LPGA tournament

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Bad weather brings better concentration, says Judy Rankin, and she used it to good advantage to move into the lead going into today's second round of the \$80,000 Ladies Professional Golf Tournament.

"My concentration was good today," Miss Rankin said Friday after shooting a four-under par 68. "In bad weather it's always better."

It took lots of concentration after wind and rain delayed play for over an hour on the 6,142-yard, par-72, McCormick Ranch Course. The course was a new one, chosen after rains earlier in the week damaged the original tournament site.

Nuggets take lead

DENVER (AP) — First-stringers like rookie forward David Thompson and veteran center Dan Issel received most of the attention when the Denver Nuggets rolled to the American Basketball Association regular season title.

It was the Nuggets' guards, however, who did the job Thursday night in the Nuggets' controversial 110-107 opening semifinal playoff victory against the Kentucky Colonels. Ralph Simpson poured in 24 points and Chuck Williams 21 in the triumph.

And it is the guards who are the Colonels' most stop tonight if they are to square the best-of-seven series.

The New York Nets and San Antonio, resumes Sunday in San Antonio with the Spurs ahead 2-1.

Simpson and Williams combined to hit 16 of 23 shots from the floor Thursday night. Even more impressive was their domination over Kentucky's starting guards, Louie Dampier and Bird Averitt, who hit only six of 27 field goal attempts and totaled 23 points.

Denver's guard play was nearly obscured by a furor over the lack of a scoreboard clock. Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown protested that the final three seconds of the game were run off too quickly by the timekeeper using a stopwatch. Brown contended

Ultimate showdown with Bowie Kuhn?

NEW YORK (AP) — The ultimate showdown apparently looms for Bowie Kuhn, baseball's embattled commissioner. American League owners, with high emotions ranging upward from open disrespect to sheer anger, have voted unanimously to ignore his latest ruling and go ahead with plans to place a franchise in Toronto.

"What I have to say about Bowie Kuhn's reactions wouldn't be printable," said the Oakland A's effusive owner, Charles O. Finley, after learning Kuhn had given the National League two weeks to put into effect its proposed 1977 expansion plan for Washington and Toronto.

"The only thing I can tell you is that the American League is going to Toronto. Period. Bowie Kuhn or no Bowie Kuhn," Finley said by telephone from his room in a Chicago hospital. "If the National League doesn't like it, that's just too bad."

"It wouldn't be very dignified for me to say his job was on the line," said Finley. But he attacked Kuhn's position that his actions were in the best interests of baseball.

His words echoed those issued earlier Friday by MacPhail.

The 11-1 AL board vote had taken place March 20, followed in less than a

week by the \$7 million agreement to franchise the Canadian city with an ownership group headed by Labatt's Brewery. The NL, meanwhile, voted 10-2 to give Toronto a team but needed unanimous approval. The dissenting votes were cast by Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

But the NL has formulated contingency plans for expansion to Washington, and the AL—despite a seven-day planning period and two extensions—has so far been unable to satisfy Kuhn along those lines. That fact, combined with Kuhn's insistence that Washington be given priority consideration for a franchise, has led to his ruling in the NL's favor.

Sports

Saturday, April 17, 1976
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 9

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'Big George' paces 76ers to playoff win

BUFFALO (AP) — George McGinnis let everyone, except the Buffalo Braves, in on a secret: how to stop him from scoring.

"The only thing to do against a guy like myself, who is an offensive player, is to deny me the ball," the powerful McGinnis said Friday night after leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 131-106 victory over the Braves in a National Basketball Association playoff game.

The Braves weren't able to do that, and McGinnis got off 24 shots from the floor. He connected on 16, mostly on fallaway one-handers, and finished with a game-high 34 points.

The 76ers' triumph deadlocked the best-of-three preliminary round series at 1-1. The decisive game will be played Sunday in Philadelphia.

The other preliminary series, bet-

ween Milwaukee and Detroit, also is tied 1-1 and will be decided Sunday at Milwaukee.

In the best-of-seven quarterfinals, Washington and Cleveland, tied 1-1, met today at Cleveland.

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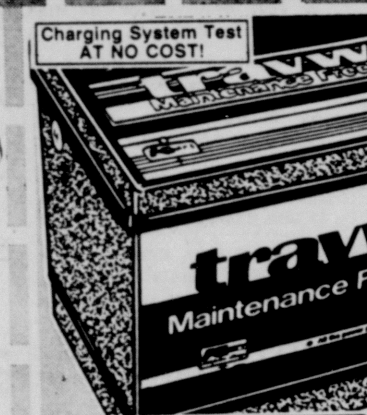
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High quality Quaker State® 10W30 Super Blend motor oil. Stock up now while price is low at K mart and save.

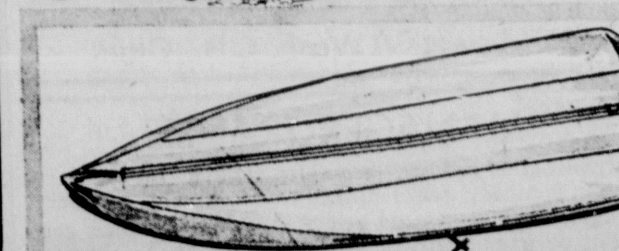
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\$1.34 WITH THIS COUPON
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 1261, Washington C.H., Ohio 44515

DR. PAUL BLANKMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location. 335-1501. 81TF

START YOUR SPRING CLEANING Cars-Trucks, Washed-Waxed Interiors Cleaned Carpets Shampooed Guaranteed Satisfaction 335-5224 After 5:00 P.M.

MRS. NANCY - Reader and advisor on all problems. Love, marriage, health, etc. Personal appearances only. 236 Jefferson St., Greenfield, Oh. 7-8 p.m. 125

LOST: black & white long hair cat in the vicinity of Washington Middle School. Call 335-4932. 108H

BUSINESS

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINTING 335-2695 RICK DONOHUE

"HOMEWORKERS" - Earn \$80 weekly addressing envelopes. Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ray Madachy, 4761 Bigger Rd. Kettering, Ohio 45440. 109

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 yrs. 335-7611 call after 3 p.m. 133

PAPER HANGING, wallpaper steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2695 or 335-7579. 131

PLUMBING of all kinds. Gene Beedy. 335-3974 day or night. 98TF

STROUP NURSERY & Landscaping. Design, Trim, Plant. All lawn maintenance. Guarantee all shrubs planted. 313-584-4703, Sabina. 129

HOUSE AND BARN painting. Complete home repairs by job or hr. 335-6536. 120

ALUMINUM SIDING - vinyl-steel \$87.50 sq. Applied. 20 yr. warranty. 335-6536. 110

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 120

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201TF

Painting - Interior, Exterior, and Roofing. 335-7065. 117

CEMENT WORK - Patios, porches, driveways, and sidewalks. Free estimates. Call 426-6049. 115

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. C.H. 335-9385. 101H

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6633." 105:3

BUSINESS

ROOFING, SIDING, gutter, spouting. Call R. Downard. 335-7420. 34TF

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176H

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277H

DO YOU HAVE party plan experience? Friendly toy parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because demands have no cash investment; no collecting or delivering; call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N. Y. 12205. 135

CARPET CLEANING. Stuffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-5330 or 335-7923. 256TF

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288H

D & V DOG Grooming. 4699 W. Waterloo Road. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 64TF

CERAMIC TILE installing and repairing. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 335-7256. 116

BACKHOE WORK. Free estimates 437-7854. 123

WOOD'S ANTIQUES - Open evenings 4-8 p.m. Sat. all day, antiques and misc. Buy, sell and trade. 151 E. School St., New Holland, 495-5487. 98TF

ROOFING AND painting. Reasonable rates. 335-0551 or 335-3862. 122

ATTIC & WALL INSULATION ROOM ADDITION ROOFING SIDING EXTERIOR PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES

MARTY NOBLE New 495-5632 days Holland 495-5490 evenings

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen 335-2537. 79TF

SPRING CLEANING - Walls, woodwork, floors, windows, yards. Phone 437-7860, Bob Shaffer. 114

LOUNGER REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Residential, commercial, air conditioning. All makes. 335-0405. 127

GARDEN FLOWERING, yard grading. Call 335-6441. 129

ROOFING and painting. 335-5001 after 3. 109

BILL B. ROBINSON, general construction, remodeling and repair. 335-4492. 103TF

ROOFING GUTTERS down spouting new or repaired cement walks, patio porch, chimney repair. Room add garage, all types of carpenter work, new or repair. Call 335-6556. 120

Tree Trimming, Removal, Roofing - Free estimates. 335-4238. 130

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted LPN's top wages and benefits. Apply in person. Autumn Years Nursing Center, Sabina, Ohio. 112

Lady for babysitting some light house work. Call between 5:30 and 8:00 P.M. Friday, and after 9 A.M. Saturday. 335-7423 109

GOSPEL QUARTET needs male tenor singer. Call Circleville - 477-1047 or 474-2516. 110

SOHIO STOP 35. All departments, restaurant, service station, and garage. Must be 18 or high school graduate. Apply in person, no phone calls. 1-71 & US 35. 112

WANTED: Lawns or lots to cut also garages and basements to clean. Phone day or night. Washington C.H. 335-4538. 111

WANTED - yards to mow 335-7540. 111

SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted: Lawns or lots to cut also garages and basements to clean. Phone day or night. Washington C.H. 335-4538. 111

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER HIGHWAY 22 WEST 335-7432 Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9 Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30 Closed Mondays

1955 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74, chopper, street showbike. Best offer. 335-2188 or 335-5348. 111

1966 "305" Super Hawk \$300. 335-9461. 108

FOR SALE 1972 Honda. Mint condition, fairing and box \$950. Phone 335-3439 111

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

FOR SALE - 1966 Pontiac Tempest. Call after 4 p.m. 335-7843. 109

1965 Impala 2 dr. sport coupe, good tires, runs good. \$295. 335-9087. 111

1967 GRAN TORINO - P.S., Automatic. Factory Air. 54,000 miles. Call Bob Shadley 335-1467 after 5:00 p.m. 111

1960 VETTE. 283 Cu. In. 3 speed. All original. Perfect condition. \$4250 firm. 1-513-981-4322 after 5. 111

1972 Plymouth Grand Fury loaded with extras. \$1,395.00. 335-2455. 109

FOR SALE: 1972 Gremlin. \$1500. Phone 437-7844. 111

1964 CHEV. IMPALA for sale. \$250 or best offer. See at 702 High Street after 6:00 p.m. 110

1971 Hornet. Standard shift. Take over payments. 335-4829. 112

TRUCKS

1964 Ford 1 ton V-8. Size 350. Good condition. 948-2218. 109

1975 1/2 TON Ford pickup with cap. P.S., P.B., Automatic. \$3950. 1-513-981-2972. 110

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

15 ft. 2" walk-through fiberglass boat. 65 Horse Johnson Motor. Gator trailer, lots of extras. Yeoman's Gulf SR 35 & 1-71. 109

REAL ESTATE

FURNISHED BACHELOR efficiency apartment, air conditioned, private entrance and bath \$75 per month. 146 1/2 N. Fayette St. 335-7078 or 335-5552. 109

APARTMENT for rent with stove and refrigerator. Uptown. No Pets. No children. \$45. month. Phone 335-0405. 109TF

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NEW HOMES

WOODSVIEW JEFFERSONVILLE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Deluxe homes with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room - completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070.

1969 Mercury Montego. \$450. Runs good. 335-3732. 110

1971 CHEVROLET 350 2 barrel, PS, PB, low mileage, a deal at \$1,000. 335-0956. 113

1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. Beautiful condition. Priced reasonable. Don't miss this one. 335-2188 or 335-5348. 111

1965 LA MANS, maroon, air, new battery, tires, needs tuned \$200. or best offer. 335- 110

1968 COUGAR. P.S., P.B. New tires. Good shape. Runs well. 335-4191 after 7. 111

71 BLACK PINTO 3 dr. Runabout. Automatic, good condition. \$1,150. 437-7135. 110

FOR SALE - '65 Cadillac \$300 or best offer. Call 335-2978. 110

FOR SALE - 1968 Plymouth Satellite, 2 door, 383 auto, 4 good tires, 4 keystone mags. \$500 or best offer. 335-7079 or 335-0706. 109

32 ACRES - Price reduced. Deer Creek area. 8 room home. Horse barn. 45 acres tillable. Home needs repairs. 335-6351, United Farm Agency. 110

Read the classifieds

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES

SUNDAY AT 10:30 A.M. WITH

REV. ARNOLD REYES CONVERTED CATHOLIC Come and believe God to meet all of your needs gifts of the spirit in operation 227 Lewis St. Wash. C.H., Ohio

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MANAGER TRAINEE Independent oil company is seeking assistant managers, to work in company owned station. No experience necessary, we will train. Starting salary \$6.75 - 7.25. Paid vacation, good benefit package available. Must be available to secure a bond. Please call 335-9174 on April 20, 1976. Between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for an appointment.

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1968 COUGAR. P.S., P.B



Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Drug for Asthma in Children

A new drug seems to be both effective and safe in controlling attacks of asthma in some children.

The drug, meta-proterenol sulfate, is given by mouth in an ordinary syrup mixture.

Dr. Milan L. Brandon of San Diego, has been treating a group of children with this drug as a substitute for ephedrine, now commonly in use.

The results seem to be exciting and their side effects are minimal. This holds promise for long-term treatment of some cases of childhood asthma.

A physician anywhere in the United States will soon be able to pick up a telephone, dial a toll-free number which will connect him with a computer in New Jersey and, within seconds, tell a patient sitting in his office his probable risk of developing cardiovascular disease in the next eight years. This computerized system has been developed by the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company.

The system, known as "cardio-dial", was developed to help physicians treat patients with high blood pressure and heart disease.

The function of the electronic computerized system is to educate and motivate patients to continue to take the medicines that were prescribed for them. It is well known that more than 40 per cent of patients with high blood pressure tend to drop out of

treatment because they are unaware of the potential risks of their condition.

It is believed that physicians using cardio-dial can help give patients a better understanding of their problems so that they will continue medical treatment and guidance.

The control of bleeding from the inner lining of the stomach or the intestines has always presented a difficult problem to doctors.

Tiny instruments with magnifying lenses can be passed through the mouth, into the stomach and intestines, in order to find the source of bleeding.

Now, using the same instrument, it is possible to coagulate the exact site of bleeding and control it.

Dr. Walter D. Gaisford has successfully used this technique for a wide variety of bleeding conditions in the stomach and the duodenum.

These early results need a great deal more substantiation before the technique becomes universally accepted. Yet the initial reports are drawing great enthusiasm from the doctors who are trying this ingenious method of controlling bleeding.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Eye Booklet), P.O. Box 578, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Youth Activities

4-H WAYNE PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

The Wayne Progressive Farmers meeting on April 8 at Wayne Hall was highlighted with a talk given by Mrs. Slavens, the chairman of the Red Cross Blood Bank. Mrs. Slavens discussed how one goes about donating blood and who is allowed to give blood. She also stated that Fayette County is one of the free donor counties through the Red Cross and the county will continue to do so as long as they meet their quota through the Blood Bank. The club voted to donate cookies for the blood bank in June.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Tony Walters and final plans were then made for the club's fish fry on April 16. The group decided to wear Bicentennial dress to match the Bicentennial decorations. The club was urged to attend the pig sale at 7 p.m. on April 17 at 7 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. The club also voted to donate \$25 to the outstanding 4-H'ers award. The group made decisions to put trash cans on the fairgrounds and picnic tables at Wayne School for community projects.

It was advised that the club participate in the Safety Speaking Contest on April 20 and in the Hog and Lamb Clinic on April 21.

The meeting was adjourned and the Creamean and Seifried families provided refreshments.

Marilyn Seifried, reporter

TAILORETTESS 4-H

The Organizational meeting of the Tailorettes 4-H Club was held April 8 in the Fayette County Extension Office, when an election of officers was held. Patty Carter was elected president; Kelly Mounts, vice president; Kathy Edwards, secretary; Holly Cooker, treasurer; Debbie Haines, news reporter; Kelly Haynes, health; Dawn Edwards, safety; and Rikki Edwards, recreation. Debbie Haines is the junior leader, and Jane Ann Wackman and Terry Cruce, advisers.

Others members are Susan Fannin, Susan Mallow and Samantha Bennett. Projects were discussed and the books will be distributed at the next meeting. Dues were also discussed, but no decision reached.

Debbie Haines, reporter

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS

The meeting of the Blue Ribbon Champs was called to order by Nancy Rapp, president, followed by pledges which were led by Elizabeth Cunningham. Devotions were given by Duane Matthews. Mark Holloway read the roll call due to the absence of Jana Overly. Crystla Matthews gave the treasurer's balance.

April 30 was announced for the Safety Speaking Contest. The Blue Ribbon Champs road clean-up will be April 24 at 8 a.m. The group will meet at the Bloomingburg School.

Jim Chakeres made the junior health report on "Alcohol and Health," and the senior safety report was made on "Fires."

The next meeting will be April 27 in the Bloomingburg School, when Parents Night will be observed. Kellie Mick and Jana Overly will also give demonstrations.

Jim Chakeres and Jack Redman motioned for adjournment, and refreshments will be provided at the next meeting.

Lisa Perrill, reporter

AMBITIOUS FARMERS — 4-H

The fourth meeting of the Ambitious Farmers NE 4-H Club, was held in the home of Terri and Valerie Holgein. The meeting was brought to order by Bruce Ervin and Cindy Woods led the pledges along with Terri Hoppes. The minutes were read by Cindy and then approved.

Gary Conn gave a safety report on "Automobile Safety" and Melody Woods gave a health report entitled, "Healthy Teeth". No old business was discussed.

Under new business, important dates to remember were discussed. May 9 has been set as the day the club must have its project completed by. It was announced that Dr. Little would speak at the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Cindy and Melody Woods. The next meeting will be held at Pettit's on April 22. Bruce Ervin and the Pettit's will be responsible for serving refreshments.

Beth Barton, reporter

PERRY PEPPY FARMERS

The Perry Peppy Farmers 4-H Club met at the Grange Hall in New Martinsburg for the fourth meeting conducted by Paula McClure. Three new members, Karen Evert, Danny Evert and Todd Fox, were welcomed to the club.

Monica Wehner made the treasurer's report and Anna Wehner gave a safety report concerning "Bicycles." Charles Wehner gave the health report on "Healthy Smiles."

The next meeting will be April 19 when Teresa Gross will serve refreshments.

Cathy Mitchell, reporter

FUR AND FEATHER 4-H

President Mark Johnson called the meeting of the Fur and Feather 4-H Club to order and reports were made. Candy bars and gum were discussed.

The rabbit show will be May 22. Guests were Jack Sommers and Neil Brady.

Larry Bennett brought a rabbit. Members present were Larry Bennett, Matt Huffman, Rob and Mike Scott, Tony Persell, Tony Martindale, Bob Southward, Don Heironimus, Mark Johnson, Lorraine Huffman and Charlene Williamson.

The next meeting will be April 22.

Lorraine Huffman, reporter

PONYTAIL

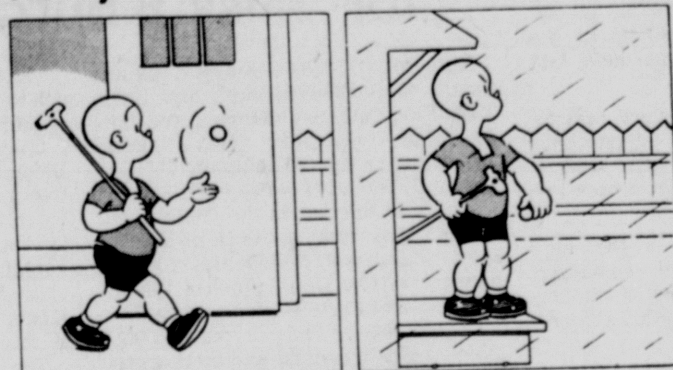


"Donald has NEAT parents! His allowance is tied to the rising price of pizza!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



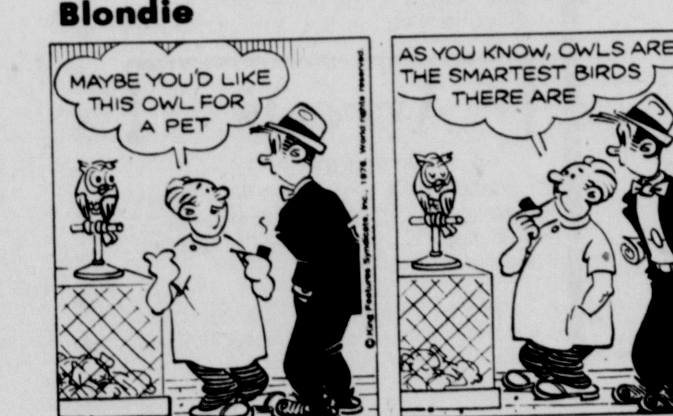
Hubert



Rip Kirby



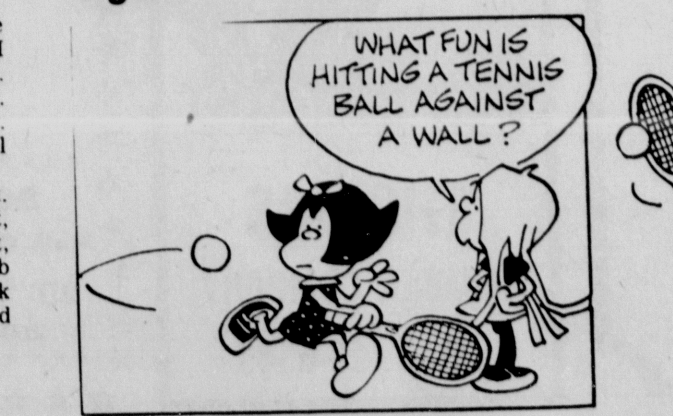
Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Tiger



HAZEL

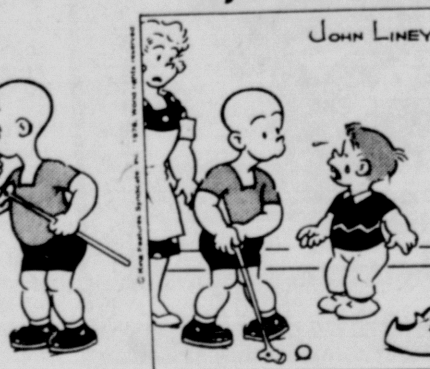


"Heads I throw him out, tails YOU"

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



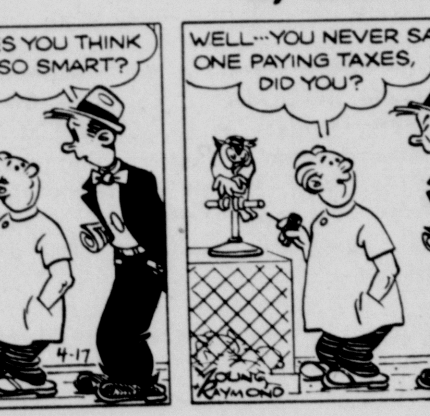
By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Long-Term View

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A 6 5 3
♥ 10 3
♦ 3 2
♣ A J 7 6 5

EAST

♠ 9 7 4 2
♥ 6
♦ K J 8 6 5
♣ K Q 10

WEST

♠ K Q 10 8
♥ J 5 4 2
♦ K 10 7
♣ 8 4

SOUTH

♠ A K Q 9 8 7
♥ A 9 4
♦ 9 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass

Opening lead - king of spades.

If you look at all four hands, it seems that declarer must go down one. He has a trump loser, a diamond loser and two club losers.

But declarer made four hearts, and he did so in quite a simple way. He won the spade lead with the ace, ruffed a spade, and played a low diamond. East won with the eight and returned a trump.

Declarer went up with the ace, cashed the ace of

diamonds, ruffed a diamond in dummy with the ten, and ruffed another spade. Then, after cashing the K-Q of trumps and learning that West had a trump trick coming, he played a club to the ace and ruffed dummy's last spade.

As a result, South accumulated ten tricks. He scored the ace of spades, three spade ruffs in his hand, the A-K-Q of trumps, the ace of diamonds, a diamond ruff in dummy, and the ace of clubs.

When the play is analyzed, it can be seen that the key move was the spade ruff at trick two. Without this ruff, South would have lost the four tricks he seemed destined to lose.

The early spade ruff was part of a long-range plan to cover the possibility of finding the trumps divided 4-1. Trumping a spade at trick two was unlikely to do any harm, but at the same time it had the enormous advantage of protecting the contract if anything went wrong in trumps.

It may seem odd that South wound up making ten tricks despite his four losers, but this anomaly is not really uncommon in hands where declarer does a lot of ruffing. In such hands one does best, in the long run, by counting winners instead of losers.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"This is my favorite fishing spot, because very few wives know about it."

Police department monthly report similar to last year

The consolidated monthly report of the Washington C.H. police department disclose a relatively minor divergence between March 1976 and 1975 figures. Though only about a month has elapsed since street light cutbacks were made, no rise in crime has occurred. The two major categories of aid and incidents and traffic arrests showed a decline from 723 to 703 in the former area, with traffic and other arrests up from 114 to 131. Instances of check fraud and forgery were up considerable from the March 1975 totals, while most traffic offenses remained comparable. There were 30 cases of check fraud, forgery, and insufficient funds. ad-

posed to eight such cases for the same period last year. Under the title of "offenses known to the police department" embezzlement and fraud were up by 14 over last year's figure of three. Eight simple assaults were known to have happened last month, whereas none occurred in March, 1975. In the above category, the total offenses known to have happened increased by 60 per cent over March 1975's sum. The number of destruction of property cases amounted to 18 last month, up 22 for the same period last month. Fights and larcenies occurring last month were down from the year before. Eight of the former offenses were reported as opposed to 11 for March, 1975. There were 38 thefts last month, 14 less than the year before. Driving while intoxicated was the widest margin between March 1975 and 1976. There were 11 cases last month as opposed to four March 1975. There were no stop sign violations last month, down four from 1975. The total value of property reported stolen was \$7,288.51, down considerably from March 1976's amount of \$11,327.77. A greater percent of property recovered also prevailed with an amount of \$5,691.23 last month as opposed to \$3,536.54 secured in March, 1975.

County board slates meeting

The Fayette County Board of Education will meet in regular session Tuesday night to discuss the renewal of employee contracts for the coming school year. Tuesday's 8 p. m. meeting will be a follow up of the employee evaluation session held last Wednesday. The board will also review recommended assignments and adjustments in curriculum for next year and a recommended driver's education summer schedule. Also on the agenda is the employment of a substitute custodian for Miami Trace High School, a teacher resignation and three tuition-student requests.

Contestants being sought for 'Miss B'burg' contests

BLOOMINGBURG—Entry blanks for the Miss Bloomingburg and Little Miss Bloomingburg contests are now available. Entrants may reside anywhere in the Washington C.H. or Miami Trace school districts. The final judging in the contest will be held May 22 at a site to be named later. Master of ceremonies for the pageant will be Dan Immer, a WBNS-TV (Channel 10) television personality. Contestants for the Miss Bloomingburg contest will be required to write an essay on why they hope to be chosen. Contestants must be at least 14 years of age and no older than 18 as of April 1, 1976.

Contracts topic for board meet

After discussing personnel matters at a special meeting Friday, the Washington C.H. Board of Education will act on contract renewals during its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Consideration will be given to contract renewals for city school employees, including both certified and non-certified personnel. The board will also consider a recommendation to hire Paul Ondrus as head football coach for Washington Senior High School. He is currently an assistant football coach at Bowling Green State for a masters degree. Other matters on the board agenda include a school calendar for 1976-77, a request for rental of the Middle School auditorium April 25 submitted by the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union, hiring of an elementary guidance counselor and an elementary physical education instructor. There are also several requests for approval of field trips and discussion of the role of the proposed Community Education Executive Committee. The board meets in the office of the superintendent in the Middle School.

Arrests

SHERIFF
FRIDAY—A 15-year-old warrant; Clarence E. Deer, 63, of Xenia, disorderly conduct.
POLICE
FRIDAY—Bruce L. Althouse, 27, of 503 East St., changing lanes without safety; Karl Kellenberger, 21, of 424 Broadway, St., speeding.

This 'n that

The Ashland service station and carryout at the corner of Ohio 38 and Ohio 238 in Bloomingburg is operated by Mrs. Ordellia Bolen. The station being purchased by Philip and Steven Evans is located at 69 Biddle Boulevard.

READY MIX CONCRETE



THOMAS LUMBER COMPANY
CALL: 426-6345

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	57
Minimum last night	56
Maximum	83
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	64
Maximum this date last year	69
Minimum this date last year	38
Precipitation this date last year	0

The temperature will climb into the 80s again today, making the third day of record and near-record high readings. Records to be challenged today range from 81 degrees in Youngstown to 91 degrees in Marietta. The former record dates from 1964, while the latter was set in 1896. Skies were partly cloudy during the night. Winds were light and temperatures very mild. Most readings at dawn were in the upper 50s and lower 60s. These readings were about 20 degrees warmer than usual for mid-April. Warm and humid Monday through Wednesday with a chance of daily showers. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

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NOW SHOWING THRU. TUESDAY APRIL 20,
Week days 7:30 P.M. Sat-Sun. Matinees 2-4, 7:30-9:30 P.M.

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DIVISION OF THE G.C. MURPHY CO.

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES
MAY SPEND THE ENTIRE
DAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES.
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Come ... get in the Spirit of Spring!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

APRIL 23, 24 & 25, 1976

8 A.M. To 8 P.M.
Friday & Saturday

12 Noon To 5 P.M.
Sunday

Buy a CUB CADET, get the mower FREE!

OUR ANNUAL SPRING OPEN HOUSE

See the 8 hp. to 16 hp. CUB CADETS at Special Prices!

EVERYONE WELCOME

You are cordially invited to join us in celebrating the Bicentennial. Please stop in and register for our "Spirit of '76" Drawing. . . share some refreshments and take a look at some specially "BUY-Centennial" priced International Harvester lawn and garden equipment.

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Walk Off With One Of Our
20" PUSH MOWERS
REGISTER EACH DAY!

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Parts & Service Center
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FREE REFRESHMENTS FOR EVERYONE

\$1,500,000.00 A WEEK SPENT ON YOU!

With prescription drugs as high as they are, it would seem that druggists, like the Arabs, should own the world. Actually, the average prescription today carries a margin smaller than the druggist's cost of doing business. For that reason, hundreds of druggists across the country are closing their stores, every year. They can't make a living in the drug business!

The reasons are many and complex, but basically it is because the community druggist usually is too ethical to use "copies," or so-called generic drugs, and he would save you from making the mistake of taking them, or giving them to your loved ones.

The above weekly research expenditure is made by a single pharmaceutical company. The ten top companies spend as much as \$300,000,000.00 yearly. Such massive research often gets out-standing results . . . now and then a real "break-through" . . . new drugs that actually extend lives and add well-being to the additional years! Exhaustive tests also keep their products dependably potent.

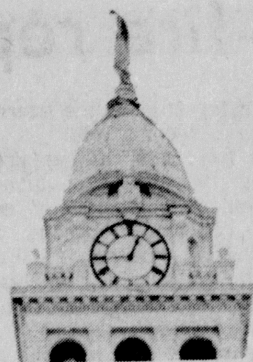
"Copies" of brand name drugs all too often are made by relatively small and incompetent manufacturers . . . whose only motivation is to profit by cribbing off the originators. Few, if any, have the facilities to test their "copies" as exhaustively as the originators. Besides, testing costs money . . . and profit depends on their ability to cut the "copies" at low prices, to druggists willing to use cut rate appeals to draw customers into their stores.

To be wholly fair . . . some "copies" of brand name drugs are everything they should be. Alas, many are NOT what they should be. Many vary in potency, with different batches, and their makers are often not even aware of the variation! In our opinion, government will never be able to put enough men into the field, or test the "copies" often enough, to ferret out all the bad ones.

The patient who seeks prescription bargains, often unknowingly lays his life on the line, for a savings of 50 cents or a dollar. Are you a prescription bargain hunter? What a way to save money!

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DOWNTOWN DRUGS
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Open Daily 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Open Sunday & Holidays 8 a.m.-Noon 5-9:30 p.m.



Easter rites readied

By The Associated Press

A stinging sandstorm covered most of the Holy Land with a powdery haze for the beginning of the Easter weekend as thousands of pilgrims crowded into Jerusalem for services under the tightest Israeli security in years.

At the Vatican, Pope Paul VI limped through the Good Friday procession as he carried a light wooden cross, but held up the cross firmly before the thousands of persons gathered for the service near the Colosseum. He later spoke of the "mystery of the redeeming power of our own suffering."

The 78-year-old Pope had been described at an earlier service as "this crucified one of the contemporary church," a reference to recent personal attacks on him and to his health problems. A Capuchin friar and preacher of the papal household told a large audience, including the pontiff, at St. Peter's basilica that the Pope suffered at the hands of "many manipulators of public opinion through the mass media, men of science, culture and art."

It was the second reference in two days to recent attacks in the international press on Pope Paul's uncompromising stands on sexual ethics and abortion.

Ugo Cardinal Poletti, vicar of Rome, on Thursday criticized the attacks and asked the faithful to support the Pope.

Thousands of pilgrims braved the storm to sing afternoon devotions on Calvary, the small hill in revered as the spot where Jesus died on the cross.

Israeli soldiers with assault guns watched the crowd as part of increased security measures following Arab riots protesting Israeli occupation of the East Bank of Jordan since the 1967 Middle East War.

Some of the pilgrims carried heavy crosses down the narrow Street of Sorrow to the tomb of the resurrection on Golgotha under the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Thousands jammed the church from noon to 3 p.m., observed as the time Jesus was on the cross.

The Good Friday worship was con-

cluded by a procession led by the Most Rev. Maurilio Sacchi, the Franciscan guardian of the Holy Land, to the site of the crucifixion.

There, a replica of Christ's body was removed from a cross, anointed and taken to the Tomb of the Resurrection.

In The Philippines, the most fervently Christian land in Asia, 34-year-old Juan Piring was nailed to a cross for the seventh consecutive year as part of an annual village ceremony.

Piring's brother-in-law, Medino Pomposo, drove the nails into his palms in a ceremony in a field of the village of Barrio San Pedron, 40 miles north of Manila.

Piring spent about 10 seconds on the cross and the pain in his spiked palms drove him to tears and whimpers.

The father of seven children and a farmer and former security guard, Piring said his annual crucifixions are part of a vow he made when his mother recovered from an illness.

Despite the seven crucifixions, his palms are nearly unmarked.

Preble County farmers on tax strike

EATON, Ohio (AP) — Preble County farmers, protesting a 1971 Ohio Supreme Court decision ordering farms to be taxed on potential sale values, have begun a tax strike by refusing to pay their new real estate tax bills.

"I'm going to do all I can to spread this thing statewide, to be heard in Columbus," said Daniel Petry, chairman of the Citizens for Fair Taxation.

He said 1,200 farmers signed up to withhold their taxes and organizing committees have been set up in all 35 townships of the county. Petry said efforts are underway in 10 rural Ohio counties, including nearby Warren County.

The 1971 ruling held that farm land, like all other property in the state, should be valued and taxed at 35 per

cent of its sale price or true market value, not its agricultural value.

As a result, tax bills have doubled or tripled for farmers, said Petry, who operates a pheasant farm on 20 acres. He said his bill increased from \$485 last year to \$913 this year.

The protest movement has the support of the Preble County Commissioners. However, the commissioners opposed withholding tax payments.

"A farmer doesn't use his land for a capital gain," argued Preble County Commissioner Paul Ray. "He wants to grow enough crops to make a living. The farmer can't get that value for the land unless he sells it, and then he isn't a farmer, is he?"

Several county school districts have already sought to borrow money because of the tax withholding efforts.

Eaton School Supt. Harold Wright warned that a school tax levy is inevitable in the near future to recover some of the 9.8 mills lost in the revaluation rollback.

Ohio Rep. Robert Netzel, R-Laurens, whose 81st District includes Eaton, said the withholding movement would be "devastating" for schools.

He said he has supported property tax relief legislation but feared a Senate bill would not aid rural areas.

"No one has ever convinced me why a piece of property should carry the burden of educating my children," Netzel said.

Mrs. Sylvia Miller, secretary of the Citizens for Fair Taxation, which was incorporated two months ago, said she believes the pressure of corporate farms has been working against small farmers.

"It's a move toward land control and regional government," she charged of

fruitless efforts for tax relief in the Ohio Legislature.

Petry, however, believes the withholding effort will bear fruit in Columbus because the farmers are willing to pay a 10 per cent penalty for late payment.

"I'm not a radical or a pessimist. I'm a realist. I may be a dumb farmer, but I'm not stupid," said Petry.

"The farms are our homes. They are our jobs. They aren't for sale."

Coffee Break . .

THE RENOVATION project of the fountain structure at the Washington Cemetery has been fully funded and the work is nearly complete.

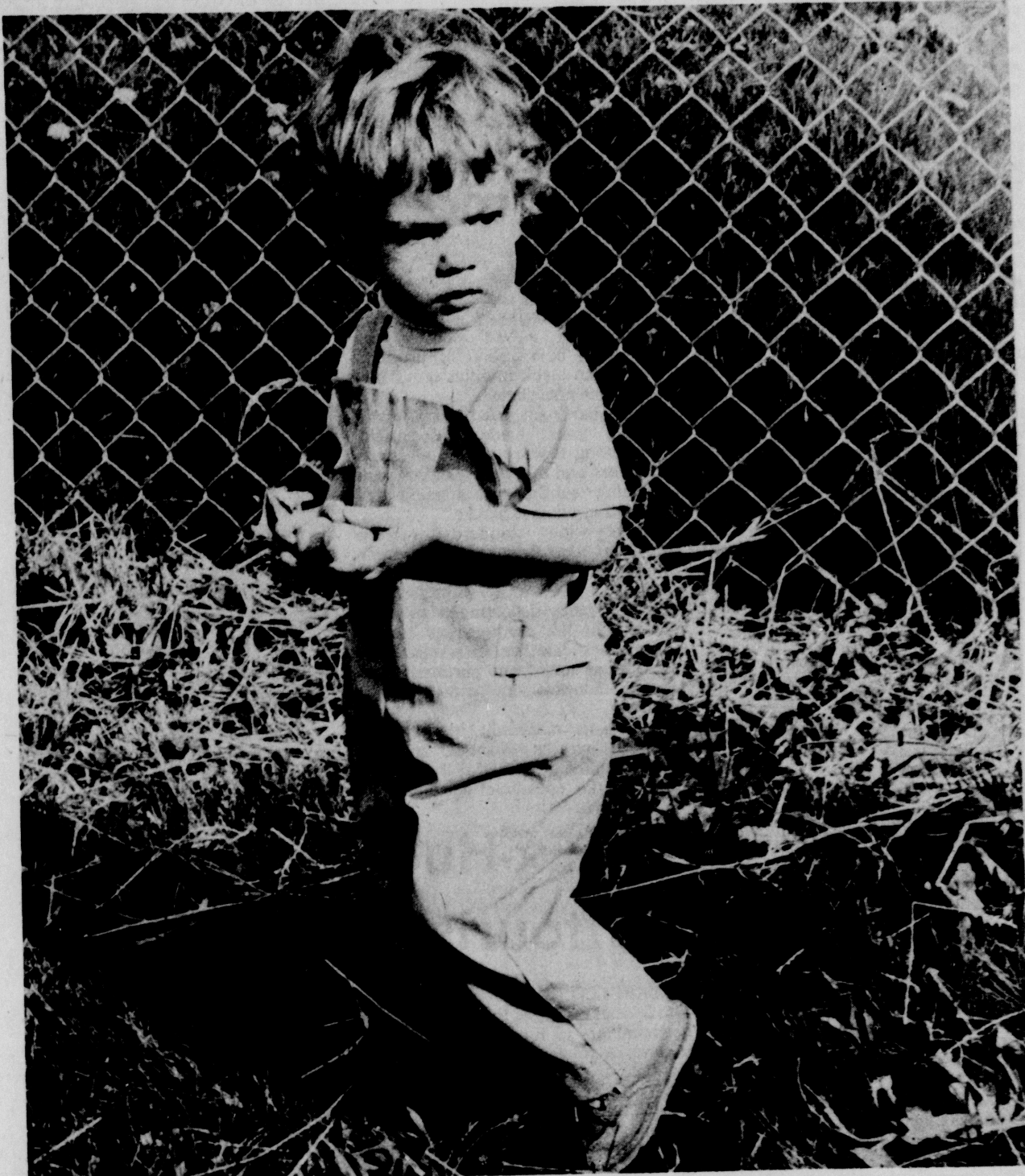
Mac Dews Sr., who headed the drive to refurbish the structure, would like to thank members of the Washington Cemetery board of trustees for their cooperation and the individuals, organizations and businesses for their interest and contributions that made the completion of the project possible.

JUNIOR LEADERS from Fayette County will participate in a fashion revue in Circleville Monday.

A clothing clinic will be a part of the daylong activities, and there will be a special program on Pelon, a new fashion material.

To be held at the McDowell Ex-

(Please turn to Page 2)



IN A DILEMMA — One of the 500 youngsters, who participated in the Easter Egg Hunt Saturday morning at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, appears to be in a dilemma...what do I do now?...throw the eggs at the next passing car or save them for breakfast on Easter Sunday? The annual egg hunt, which is sponsored by the Washington C.H. Moose Lodge and the Women of the Moose, had a bigger turnout than usual due to the fine weather conditions. A total of 120 dozen boiled eggs were hidden along with \$155.50 in other eggs. The winner of the Easter basket

was Jenny Bryan. Those who found eggs worth \$3 were Tony Elzey, Susie Wilson, Jeff Miltstead, Billy Miller, Don Wyatt, Joanie Wyatt and Mark Mallow. Finding eggs that were worth \$2 were Heather Sowders, Billie Jackson, P.J. Mitchell, Michelle Jordan, Robin Hicks, Diana Dean, Lori Pettit, Jerry Tolle and Mike Groves. Brian Blade, Amy Moore, Denise Smith, Ty Anderson, Jimmie Jackson, Gary Kellenberger, Tracy Williams, Gary Wical and Roger Maddux found eggs worth \$1.

Pentagon subsidizes resorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is spending \$12.6 million a year to subsidize overseas resorts for military personnel and assigns soldiers to such jobs as ski lift operators, store clerks and hotel couriers, congressional auditors say.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, reported Friday that many guests at the Pentagon resorts in Germany, the Philippines and Hawaii were U.S. civilians and foreign nationals.

GAO recommended that certain recreational areas be consolidated or closed down, saying this would save \$3.6 million a year in defense expenditures in Germany alone.

The report was made public by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. He said he does not object to subsidized vacations for lower-ranking military families, "but the abuse, management inefficiencies, and just plain waste in these programs should be brought to an end immediately."

The GAO report covered Pentagon resorts at Garmisch, Germany, the John Hay Air Base Recreational Facility in the Philippines, the Kilauea Military Camp in Hawaii's Volcanoes

National Park and the newly-constructed 15-story Hale Koa Hotel in Honolulu.

Military personnel are not supposed to be assigned to purely recreational duties. But the GAO said it found that at Garmisch 193 soldiers were used as ski lift operators, bowling alley pinsetters, ski patrolmen, golf course ground-keepers, tour guides, store clerks, sports instructors, hotel couriers, mail clerks, conference coordinators and public information assistants.

Proxmire said he was concerned that the practice of assigning military personnel to such jobs "has not only cut back the number of men for combat duties in Europe, but the GAO found that many of the military personnel assigned to Garmisch had critical specialties needed elsewhere in Europe."

The GAO said it found that military personnel also are used for recreational duties in Hawaii and the Philippines.

GAO said active U.S. military personnel have been turned away from the Garmisch resort because rooms were occupied by foreign military guests, U.S. military retirees and U.S. civilians.

The GAO said foreign military guests pay a small surcharge, but the fee does not cover the full cost of using the Pentagon facilities.

The report noted that at the Philippine facility 7,989 Philippine nationals have been issued guest membership cards as a good will gesture. The card enables them to use the recreational facility's guest lodges, movie theater, skating rink, massage clinic, bowling alley, golf course, tennis, badminton and volleyball courts.

"They also have the privilege of purchasing certain duty free goods or receiving bingo prizes," the GAO report said. It said the practices violate Air Force regulations and Philippine law, but are condoned by both sides on the basis of "good will" and "apparently because the area is frequented by many prominent Filipinos."

The report said the projected occupancy rates for the Honolulu hotel indicate 20 per cent of its use will be for nonmilitary guests of military personnel, 23 per cent for retirees and their dependents and only 57 per cent for active duty personnel and their dependents.

Connally denies Ford made offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally says that in his political discussions with President Ford and GOP challenger Ronald Reagan neither candidate has promised him anything in exchange for his support.

With the Texas primary two weeks away, Connally has thus far maintained public neutrality although both Ford and Reagan have been courting the former treasury secretary.

Connally has met twice with Ford in the past two weeks and has said he has also spoken to Reagan.

But he emphatically denied published reports that Ford has offered him a Cabinet post in exchange for his support.

Ford held two White House meetings with Connally, then early this week nominated a Connally law partner to a federal judgeship.

Both Ford and Reagan believe Connally could swing a lot of votes in the May 1 Texas primary battle. His endorsement would be less critical for Reagan, who is thought to be favored by the conservative Texas Republicans who follow Connally.

Connally's comments Friday followed a published report that Ford had offered to make him secretary of state after the November elections in exchange for support in the Texas primary.

The White House also denied the report and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger dismissed it with a smile, saying there appeared to be "a bitter competition going on for a place that may not be vacant."

Meanwhile, there were these political developments Friday:

—President Ford's election committee was paying viewers to watch a film of Reagan's recently televised national appeal for votes.

Residents of Carbondale, Ill., and nine other Illinois communities said they were paid \$7.50 by the Ford campaign to watch the address in which the former California governor criticized the foreign policy of Ford and Kissinger. Viewers are asked to give their reactions at various points during the film and then fill out questionnaires.

—Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter campaigned in Louisville, Ky., the scene of unrest and occasional

violence over busing, where he said he did not to raise "false hope" that if elected president he would resolve the busing controversy.

But Carter said, without offering specifics, that he thought the issue can be resolved "with a minimum of animosities."

Carter also announced the broad outlines of a national insurance plan that he said would place government controls over fees charged by hospitals and doctors.

The plan would be financed by general tax revenues and a payroll tax supported by workers and employers, Carter said. But he did not give any estimates of the cost of the proposed program. He said it would be funded substantially from savings he intends to achieve in reforming current federal health and welfare programs.

—Campaigners for Sen. Frank Church say they are routing a bus load of Idaho supporters to Nebraska on Monday for a week of campaigning.

The Nebraska primary on May 11 is the first primary test for Church, the latest entry in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.



BICENTENNIAL DECORATIONS — Fourth and fifth grade students at Cherry Hill Elementary School admire the school's windows which have been decorated for the bicentennial celebration. The decorations, which appear in

each of the first and second floor windows, were drawn by the students when they decided to extend their Christmas tradition of decorating the windows to the bicentennial. Each picture depicts an historic event or person.

Coffee Break . .

(Continued from Page 1)

change School, registration will begin at 11:45 a.m. and continue until 12:30 p.m. . . Further information may be obtained from the Area Extension office, 335-1150. . .

THE DEADLINE for filing city income tax forms for 1975 taxes is April 30. . . Flooded by a rash of filings from persons who apparently thought the deadline was April 15, city income tax administrator Raldon M. Smith will be processing a mountain of mail for the next few days.

The assessment for late filings is one-half per cent per month penalty. . . This amounts to a total of approximately one per cent per month.

In order to avoid penalty, all forms must be postmarked no later than April 30.

In light of the Postal Service's recent efficiency record, it would be wise to mail early. . .

WASHINGTON C.H. JAYCEES will meet with interested young men in the Sabina area at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. . .

There has been some discussion about forming a Jaycee chapter in Sabina, and interested men between the ages of 18 and 35 are asked to attend the meeting in the Sabina Community Building. . .

Mainly About People

Mr. O.E. Price Sr., formerly of Charleston, W. Va., now retired, is residing at the Washington Hotel. He is the father of O.E. Price Jr., 1152 Nelson Place.

Miss Lauran Perrill, a senior majoring in education at Ohio Wesleyan University, has been named to the Dean's List with a 4.0 cumulative average for the winter quarter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St.

Blaze causes \$400 damage

Washington C.H. firemen were summoned to a Friday morning fire on S. North Street.

A light fixture that fell into a plastic hamper was the apparent cause of an 8:24 a.m. Friday fire in the home of Shirley Bellar, 726 S. North St.

The fire caused an estimated \$400 worth of damage to the internal structure of the house and was extinguished by water.

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EASTER
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HIDY'S
COL. AVE.

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SAM
THE INSURANCE MAN
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Famous Recipe
WILL BE
OPEN
Easter Sunday
HOURS
10:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

**SO HOP ON DOWN!**

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE
"A delicious division of Van-Ort Foods, Inc."

Lebanon cease-fire reported holding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Another ceasefire, the 35th in a year of civil war, appeared to be taking hold in Lebanon today under the sponsorship of Syria and the Palestinian guerrillas. Police said the vicious fighting which had exploded in the past few days between Moslem and Christian forces died down this morning to scattered shooting and an occasional mortar blast.

They said 36 persons were killed and 78 wounded overnight in Beirut and its suburbs. Christian enclave north of the capital.

The latest truce plan was worked out Friday by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian guerrilla leader

Yasir Arafat. It gives the guerrillas a major peacekeeping role.

Assad has been putting pressure, including the threat of armed intervention, on both sides to end the fighting. Several thousand Syrian troops dug in on Lebanese soil around key border crossings earlier this week, apparently in readiness for a full-scale invasion.

The cease-fire plan includes revival of a three-power military coordination committee made up of Lebanese, Syrian and Palestinian officers to supervise the truce and election of a new president to replace right-wing Christian leader Suleiman Franjeh. The guerrilla newspaper Moharrer re-

ported secret articles of the agreement included withdrawal from Lebanon of Syrian regular troops.

The removal of Franjeh, a hard-nosed Christian clansman, has been a major leftist demand. Parliament last week amended the constitution to allow Franjeh to be replaced before his term is up.

Beirut newspapers predicted Franjeh will sign the amendment today.

The Syrian intervention, which came as the leftists were close to victory over the Christians, was attacked by the leader of the leftist Moslem faction, Kamal Jumblatt, as an attempt to put the Lebanese left under Syrian domination.

The Moslems, now a majority in Lebanon, are fighting to wrest control of the country from the Christians, who have dominated it politically since World War II.

Jumblatt met with Arafat after the Palestinian returned from Damascus with the new proposals. The Lebanese leftist then pointedly withdrew an anti-Syrian statement he had just made to newsmen.

Leaders of the Christian forces informally indicated acceptance of the truce agreement. A spokesman for the Phalange Party, the largest Christian militia group, said the party favored revival of the three-power coordinating committee.

According to Moarrar, units of the Palestine Liberation Organization will be used to help restore law and order. About 7,000 PLA troops have entered Lebanon to act as peacekeepers after a previous Syrian-sponsored cease-fire in January. But they ceased taking an active role after fighting broke out again in late March.

The proposals of Assad and Arafat rejected "any attempt to internationalize or Arabize the Lebanese questions," Damascus radio said.

Tour promotion meeting is held

A special promotional and familiarization meeting held this week in Columbus by the Ohio Travel Council was attended by five men and women from Fayette County.

Fayette County and seven other counties have been designated a part of the "Leatherlips Region" by the Ohio Travel Council.

Official representatives and interested citizens from this region as well from the eight other such areas in Ohio were informed of coordinating activities currently underway, and various means of promoting tourism in home counties.

Recreational and historic sites present in each of the 88 counties were discussed and pamphlets containing pertinent tourism data were distributed.

Those attending the organizational meeting were Richard Kilian, executive vice-president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, Miss Jean Palmer, Mrs. Susan Link, Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, and William Pool.

Ohio State Fair entertainers set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Osmonds and Bob Hope are among the entertainers to appear at the 1976 Ohio State Fair.

The fair grandstand lineup features 11 acts who will be paid a total \$312,250 package, officials said. The performers will appear at the fairgrounds from Aug. 26 to Labor Day, Sept. 6.

The Osmonds will lead off the schedule on Aug. 26. Hope will appear on Sept. 4 and 5.

Other performers scheduled are K.C. and the Sunshine Boys and singer Natalie Cole, Aug. 27; Telly Savalas and Tanya Tucker, Aug. 28; Pat Boone, Aug. 29; Glenn Campbell and Lynn Anderson, Sept. 1; Kate Smith and Rene Sinard, Sept. 2; and Neil Sedaka, Sept. 6.

Man charged with beating

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — William Vance, an employee of the Dayton Mental Health Center, has been charged with assault in connection with the alleged beating of a patient March 27, the city prosecutor's office said Friday.

Vance, 63, was accused of hitting a patient in the head with his hand. The charge is a misdemeanor.

Fiddlers gather

UNION GROVE, N.C. (AP) — An estimated 100,000 Bluegrass music fans, mostly college age or younger, have flocked to this rural community for the 52nd annual Union Grove Old Time Fiddlers Convention.

CORRECTION

PRICES ON **Whirlpool AIR** CONDITIONERS MAY INDEED BE 50-70% LOWER THIS SUMMER... BUT IN FRIDAY'S AD WE REALLY MEANT 50-70 DOLLARS



Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Charles Morgan McClaskie, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Lizzie O'Bright, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.
Donald Beuchler, 322 Western Ave., medical.
Mrs. Clara Kamer, 704 Sycamore, medical.

DISMISSALS

Dr. Glenn B. Doan, Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Ivey Norris, Atlanta, surgical.
Mrs. Rosa E. Williams, Myers Court, medical.
Darren Ellars, 411 Western Ave., medical.
Travis K. Smith, 325 Delaware St., medical.

Mrs. Loreah R. O'Brian, 720 Columbus Ave., medical.
April Wilson, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Corda Clemens, 477 Washington-Waterloo Road, medical.
Mrs. Glen Helmick, 565 Waverly Ave., medical.
Mrs. Harry L. Shaw Jr., 419 Eastern Ave., medical.
Alfred Nelson, Atlanta, medical.
Mrs. Paul Martin and daughter, Paula Jean, Mount Sterling.
Mrs. Rocky Paul Gunter and daughter, April Lynn, Lyndon.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kneisley of Cynthiana, a girl, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, at 3:57 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Two mishaps checked

A citation for changing lanes without safety was issued by Washington C.H. police officers after a Friday accident on W. Court Street.

A car driven by Bruce L. Althouse, 27, of 503 East St., was attempting to make a right turn from the center lane on W. Court Street into Bob's Sunoco Service station at 11:53 a.m. Friday. He collided with a car driven by Danny W. Manning, 20, of 803 Broadway St., who was in the curb lane, also eastbound. Althouse, whose car incurred moderate damage, was charged with

changing lanes without safety. Manning's car was slightly damaged.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated a 9:30 a.m. Friday mishap in the Ander's Greenhouse parking lot, 3302 CCC Highway-E.

Backing from a parking space, Colleen M. Langen, 20, of 415 E. Temple St., struck a parked car belonging to Debra S. Roberts, 20, of 1159 Campbell St. There was moderate damage to the parked car, which was unattended at the time of the accident.

Patty faces Easter in hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst faces an Easter weekend in the hospital undergoing medical tests. An air tube has been removed from her chest, but doctors are concerned about her general health and signs that could indicate a liver ailment.

Her right lung, which collapsed on Tuesday, was reinflated. Doctors at Sequoia Hospital felt the air leak in the lung was sufficiently healed Friday to remove a vacuum tube from the chest cavity.

But they said an air-filled blister, known as a "bleb," remains on the lung and "bears watching." A rupture of the blister could cause a second collapse of the lung.

Meanwhile, Miss Hearst, convicted of bank robbery March 20 and under temporary sentence pending 90 days of psychiatric and medical tests, was placed in federal custody.

U.S. Marshals patrolled the hospital halls and one marshal was stationed in her room.

And in Sacramento, Calif., an attorney for one of her underground companions now on trial for bank

robbery said he wants the 22-year-old newspaper heiress to testify about what she told prosecutors concerning the 1975 bank robbery in a Sacramento suburb.

"We intend to ask the judge to call her," said Sheldon Otis, attorney for Steven Soliah, 27, a housepainter who was sharing a house with Miss Hearst when they were arrested Sept. 18.

DO YOU CARE??

Don't Miss

ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN

Exiled Russian Author

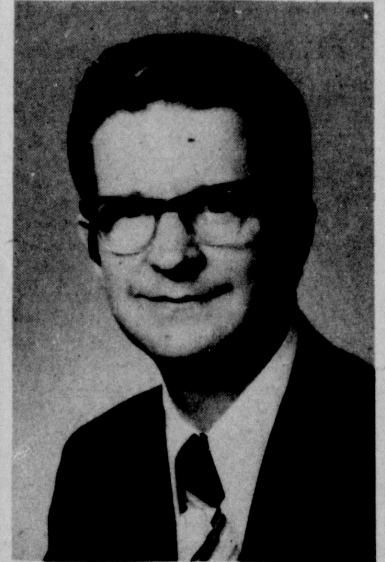
TONIGHT

7:00 P.M. on TV 34



EVANGELIST

VICTOR JARRELL



Speaking April 15-18

A graduate of Sunset School of Preaching, Lubbock, Texas. Minister of the Hurricane Church of Christ, Hurricane, W. Va. He has preached in Florida, Kentucky, Texas, West Virginia, Michigan, Virginia and New York. He has done mission work in Africa and will be going to Nigeria in November of this year.

SERMON TOPICS

Thursday night 7:00 P.M.
The Church as seen by Daniel
Friday night 7:00 P.M.
The Route of Blood
Saturday night 7:00 P.M.
You Died Last Night
Sunday morning 9:30 A.M.
If I Had A Church

Public Invited
Mt. Olive
Church of Christ
25 Mt. Olive Rd.



The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas M. Carter, Missionaries to Southwest Indian School in Peoria, Arizona, will speak at Gregg Street Church 424 Gregg Street Wash. C.H., Ohio April 23-25, 1976 7:30 p.m.

The Carters serve with the Churches of Christ in Christian Union, with headquarters in Circleville, Ohio. CCCU cooperates with World Gospel Mission, an interdenominational missionary organization, in work at Southwest Indian School and several other areas of the world. (S.I.S. is a coeducational boarding school for American Indians, with 180 students enrolled in grades one through twelve.)

Stan Tolar, Pastor

Opinion And Comment

Object lesson for dumpers

The litter of winter emerges along the roadsides like nasty fungus when the snows disappear. It is a good time of year for cleanup. Pending that, the mess is a reminder of the obvious: that the countryside would be a lot more sightly if people could be persuaded to behave less piggishly.

Persuasion has not worked very well in most places. That leaves us one recourse: firm enforcement of anti-litter laws. Malefactors of this kind are hard to catch, being secretive about their dumpings. Still, a few stiff fines might do wonders as a deterrent where gentler persuasion fails.

Condition of the Presidency

Twenty sixth graders at Gov. William Pitman School in East Hartford, Conn., were assigned to write essays on the topic, "The Day I Became President".

One pupil wrote: "I walk out the door—the first woman president. Then I spotted a gun that was in the hands of my opponent." Another: "One day someone tried to shoot me but my guys got him and sent him to the gas chamber." And

then there was Carmine Esposito: he told of seeing a coffin with a sign that said "reserved for President Esposito," and added, "I didn't want to die young so I fainted."

The comedy in these youthful imaginings leaves a bitter aftertaste because it holds up a mirror to our society. It is a society in which the risk of assassination has come to be viewed as a normal hazard for the nation's chief executive. Moreover, it is a society in which television

fosters in youngsters — perhaps in adults as well — the notion that violence is a legitimate, and often the only, way of solving problems. Some may consider these ruminations far afield from the essays of those Connecticut school children. We think not. We think it significant that so many of them saw the danger of sudden violent death as a natural condition of occupying the highest office in the land.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook, is, according to the stars.
SUNDAY, APRIL 18

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
Don't anticipate problems. Study, act, think in a careful manner. Mixed influences prevail, so be mindful. Avoid gossips and rumor-mongers.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)
A sense of responsibility and pluck will be needed now. Situations may not work out as expected. Don't panic; step cautiously, knowingly.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
You may have to do some extra maneuvering, revise some plans. Don't go too far out on a limb, however. Stability needed.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
What is significant to you may not be to others, so be careful how you express your views and don't PRESS for results.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
This day should turn out satisfactorily if you are master of your emotions under all circumstances. Especially favored: family concerns and outdoor interests.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Oct. 23)

Shun controversies which merely take up time and dissipate energies. Change your mode of approach if the occasion demands.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Day should prove stimulating in many ways, many areas. One of your more casual interests will now take on added importance.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Do not be deceived by high-sounding promises. Study persons and situations with your usual keen perception, then act as your best judgment dictates.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Keep emotions under control and do not make drastic or needless changes on the spur of the moment. Be especially careful in your romantic involvements.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
A fine day for listening! Something hinted at will be of more importance than what is actually said; may put your thoughts on an entirely new track.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
A bit daring could pay off now. Don't hesitate to try unique ideas, methods. You're thinking along the right lines.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Objectivity and a strong sense of realism needed. Don't look for much cooperation from others and don't count on luck to help you hurdle possible barriers to your goals.

YOU BORN TODAY are highly individualistic, creative and possessed of driving ambition. You usually attain your ambitions, too, since your persistence and stamina are outstanding. In your relentless drive toward success, you often inspire others to follow your lead, but you could lose their support unless you overcome your overaggressiveness and an inclination to "dictate." You are extremely versatile and many fields are open to you in choosing a career. As a business executive or lawyer, you could be an outstanding success but, if your talents along artistic lines seem to dominate your choice, follow your desires since, properly educated, of course, you could become an eminent painter, musician, actor, playwright, composer.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Mercury beneficent. Under such fine influences, you should be alert, eager and enthusiastic. Especially: writings and all forms of communication.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Try to have a talk with individuals important to your interests. A bit of diplomatic maneuvering could have fine results. But avoid intrigue.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Your planets now stimulate initiative, creativity; also help you to handle tedious tasks with a brighter spirit. Use your talents astutely.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Some changing conditions, new trends indicated. You won't like them all immediately, but many are better than appear at a glance. Study everything carefully.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Personal relationships under something of a cloud. Be especially careful in family discussions lest emotional tensions build up.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
A good day for business enterprises. You may get some information you have been seeking for some time. Don't make any decisions hastily, however.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
One of your top days for attainment, but strengthen present status before tackling new ventures. Use that extraordinary good judgement of yours.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Curb a present tendency to "borrow" trouble. Tact and a firm handling of your program can control situations and bring you the dividends due.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
A mixed day. Job associates are in tune with your efforts right now, but you can expect some ups and downs in a romantic situation.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
A deal made with important persons should up your status, bring gains. Just be sure you are aware of every angle.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind and your quest for knowledge is unceasing. You are highly imaginative, persevering and extremely ambitious; would make an outstanding salesman and can promote your wares in a way that makes them irresistible. In fact, your business acumen is one of your greatest assets and, whether you choose industry, commerce or an artistic profession as a career, you are bound to make it pay. You are inventive, too, especially in the field of gadgetry. Other areas suited to your talents: education, literature, the law and the stage. Traits to curb: impulsiveness, obstinacy, easy loss of temper.

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LAFF - A - DAY COMPLAINTS



4-17
"That's odd. It wouldn't work this morning when I tried to shave."

MONDAY, APRIL 19
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
A hunch could pay off now — especially in career matters. But be sure you are seeing persons and situations in a realistic light.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)
You may be concerned about certain angles of a situation. Insight is available, but you'll need the help and knowledge of an expert to attain it.

Lebanon registrar named in suit

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — The State of Ohio has filed suit to recover \$78,240 in unreported license plate and drivers license fees for 1973-74 from former Lebanon deputy registrar John Keller. The suit was filed in Warren County Common Pleas Court. The shortages were first reported in 1975 by Keller. A woman deputy was later charged but the grand jury took no action on the case. According to the suit \$52,287 was missing or not deposited from applications for truck, farm truck and trailer licenses.

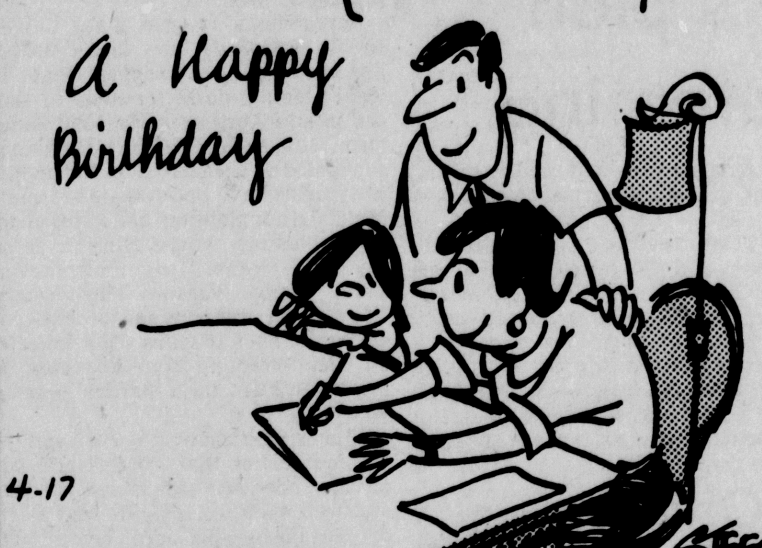
Slate garden at Wright State

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A "Garden of the Senses" will be constructed at Wright State University to make persons aware of their environment, according to university spokesmen. The university trustees approved the \$250,000 project, which will be open to the public. The garden will feature variations of sun and shade, and wildlife with barrier-free paths wide enough for wheel chairs, a spokesman said.

Another View

Due to cutback in postal deliveries we all hope you check one { ☐ will have ☐ have had ☐ are having

A Happy Birthday



4-17
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Woman loves job in solon's office

WASHINGTON (AP) — At one time, Susan Lea Pace was excited by the idea of visiting the nation's capital as a tourist. Now she works in Washington on the staff of Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio. "When I first met the senator, I felt I was being totally inarticulate," said the 28-year-old Dayton resident. "One day I just told him I don't consider myself inarticulate. But I'm sitting here thinking that I'm actually talking to a United States senator."

Miss Pace is in charge of coordinating grant proposals through Taft's office. She got that job after four years of performing a similar function in Dayton, county seat for Montgomery County, Ohio. From 1972 to 1975, her efforts increased grant support for the county from \$6 million to \$53 million.

Miss Pace's success story began after graduation from Hofstra University in New York. She got a job in Montgomery County as a speech therapist for the mentally retarded. "I was right out of college and everything you learn in textbooks didn't apply to the kids," Miss Pace says. "So I started writing grants while my main job was still speech therapy."

That dual function didn't last. The Montgomery County Board of Commissioners was impressed by her work and established the post of full-time grant director. The county and now the Senate job

both involve developing federal aid for various programs in Ohio. "Part of the job is to help counties and cities as a liaison person with the federal government, trying to get grant applications funded," she said. She's working on attempts to have a uranium enrichment plant and a solar research center located in Ohio. Both projects would generate at least \$30 million in funds, she said. Taft is one of the few senators to have a separate staff position for a grant director, Miss Pace said. She said the senator was concerned by statistics which show that Ohio has been 47th among states in total tax contributions, but 11th in getting money returned in the form of federal aid. "The senator doesn't necessarily support all programs that provide funding," she said. "But he wanted the expertise of someone specializing in federal grants."

Miss Pace's expertise already is being recognized beyond the state of Ohio. She is president of region five of the National Association of Grants Coordinators. The region comprises Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. It has been estimated that if motor vehicle travel continues to increase at its present rate, by 1990 vehicles will be covering some two trillion miles annually.

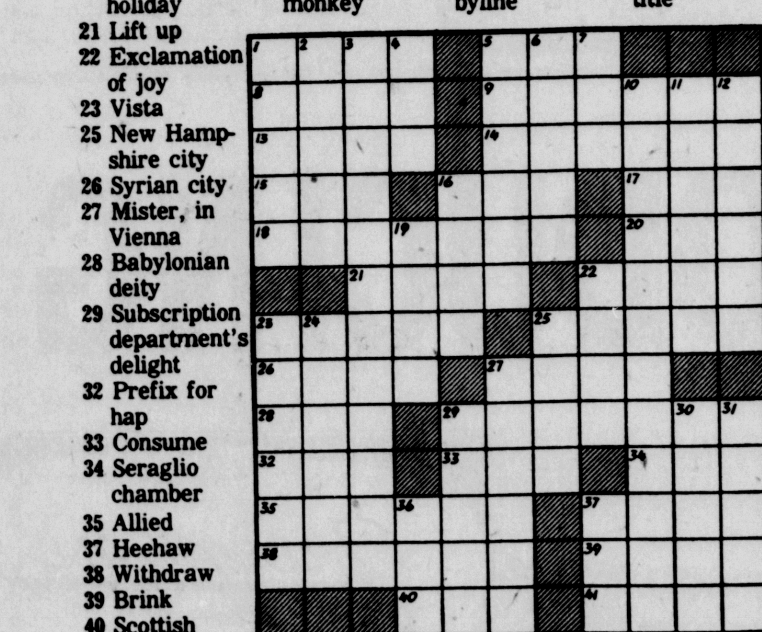
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Bistro
5 River (Sp.)
8 Seaweed extract
9 Join up
13 Regatta, e.g.
14 Medium-istic session
15 Bind
16 Indian weight
17 Shipment from Duluth
18 Contest joiner
20 Vietnamese holiday
21 Lift up
22 Exclamation of joy
23 Vista
25 New Hampshire city
26 Syrian city
27 Mister, in Vienna
28 Babylonian deity
29 Subscription department's delight
32 Prefix for hap
33 Consume
34 Seraglio chamber
35 Allied
37 Heehaw
38 Withdraw
39 Brink
40 Scottish county

DOWN
41 Belgian river
1 D'Oily —
2 Once more
3 Meet head on (3 wds.)
4 Before
5 Take umbrage at
6 Sluggish
7 Ending for cup or pay
10 Explanatory phrase
11 Check for security risks
12 Squirrel monkey
16 Unharmful
19 Rockfish
22 "— in the Money"
23 Private eye
24 Concerning the pooch
25 Superman's byline
27 Take a — (fall)
29 Slender
30 Maxim
31 — cake
36 Bohea or tsia
37 Old Turkish title

Yesterday's Answer

16 Unharmful
19 Rockfish
22 "— in the Money"
23 Private eye
24 Concerning the pooch
25 Superman's byline
27 Take a — (fall)
29 Slender
30 Maxim
31 — cake
36 Bohea or tsia
37 Old Turkish title



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MVA NFTJ CX H KFCIM FB WFYA
MVA QPQFW CX MVA AOA; MVA
NCSA WFIVM OCP QCPS PQCT
FM, MVA NCSA FM ZFWW GCT-
MSHGM. — CWFLAS Z. VCWNAB, U.S.
Yesterday's Cryptquote: IF IT TAKES A LOT OF WORDS TO SAY WHAT YOU HAVE IN MIND, GIVE IT MORE THOUGHT. — DENNIS ROTH
© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Afraid feminist won't catch her man

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My beautiful 24-year-old daughter is ruining her life. She refuses to listen to me because she thinks I'm old-fashioned.

She would like to get married, but she comes on so strong she scares all the men away. She is into this Women's Lib thing and doesn't believe in waiting for the man to call her. If she wants to go out with him, she calls him up. She even takes her own car and brags that she picked up the check!

Abby, this daughter has a college degree, is beautiful and has a 36 D bust. (That's another problem. Some stupid saleslady told her, "If you got it, flaunt it," so now everything she buys has a plunging neckline.)

If she doesn't quit coming on like the U.S. Marines, she will never get a man. How can I convince her that she is going about it all wrong, and if she wants to get married, she will have to play hard to get and be more ladylike?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I know you mean well, but there is nothing you can do to help your daughter get a man. Let her be herself, and one of these days she will find a man who likes an aggressive, honest girl who doesn't play games.

DEAR ABBY: My love (whom we'll call "Janis") is half my age, has somewhat of a past, but says things like, "We should always be honest with each other." But the other day she came to me with the tale that her 90-year-old grandmother in Detroit is ailing, that she'd have to fly there for a week to be with her and that she'd write or phone me.

She never wrote or called. And she stayed for two weeks.

No sooner had her plane been borne, Dear Abby, that I found out through friends at the terminal that Janis didn't go to Detroit—she went to San Francisco where she has an old boyfriend.

I also found out that she had told her employer that she was going to Florida.

So what do I do? Confront her, punch her lying mouth or gently drop her and in so doing giving up the nicest thing that's happened to me in a long time?

PETE

DEAR PETE: In light of her "we should always be honest to each other" preaching, confront her. And then drop her—unless you want a "love" with a lying mouth.

DEAR ABBY: A big THANK YOU for asking your readers to be a little more patient with deaf people. So many of us are treated as though we were imbeciles.

Deaf people should learn to read lips. I have been totally deaf for 10 years, and 10 years before that I had a severe hearing loss. When I wore a hearing aid, I was frequently ignored, too. Many people still associate deafness with dumbness even if deaf people speak to them!

Since I've stopped using my hearing aid and have learned to read lips, most people are cooperative. Sometimes I ask them to write a bit and they don't mind. If they refuse, I just figure it's as much their loss as mine, and I go my way and they go theirs.

Please ask your readers to talk a little slower—and to look DIRECTLY at us. That also helps.

ALSO DEAF

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, April 17, the 108th day of 1976. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1521, the Diet at Worms, Germany, excommunicated Martin Luther from the Roman Catholic Church after the former monk refused to admit charges of heresy.

On this date—
In 1790, Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at the age of 84.
In 1861, Virginia seceded from the Union.
In 1941, in World War II, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany, but partisan forces continued to wage guerrilla warfare.
In 1943, U.S. bombers hit Palermo, Sicily.
In 1945, the United States announced that Japan had lost more than 200 planes in a single day of suicide attacks in the Battle of Okinawa.
In 1970, the U.S. Apollo 13 space capsule and its three astronauts made a safe on-target landing in the Pacific after a moon mission aborted because of mechanical difficulties.
Ten years ago: The U.S. Air Force attacked two missile sites within 20 miles of Hanoi, in the closest raids to the North Vietnamese capital up to that time.
Five years ago: Egypt, Syria and Libya signed an agreement to confederate but gave no indication of sovereignty that might be given up.
One year ago: Communists took over control of Phnom Penh as the Cambodian War drew to an end.
Today's birthdays: Writer Thornton Wilder is 79. Newscaster Harry Reasoner is 53.
Thought for today: Mankind must put an end to war or war will put an end to mankind — President John Kennedy, 1917-1963.
Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Martha Washington arrived in New York City from Cambridge, Mass., to join General George Washington as he prepared for an expected British attack on the city.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, April 17, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Ohio farmers plan more corn planting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio farmers intend to plant 4.1 million acres of corn this year, a 9 per cent increase over 1975.

If farmers follow through with these plans, the Ohio Crop Reporting Service says, it will be the largest corn acreage ever planted in the state.

The projected yield would be a 350,000-acre increase over last year's production of 3.75 million acres.

The intended acreage for soybeans this year is 2.95 million, 5 per cent below the 1975 planting of 3.12 million acres. This would be the third consecutive year that acreage has declined and would be 19 per cent below the 1973 record acreage of 3.6 million acres.

Nationwide, figures released by the Agriculture Department show that farmers intend to plant 82.7 million acres of corn, up 6 per cent from last year's planted acreage.

As animal feed, corn is the most important grain for producing meat, poultry and dairy products. The 1976 harvest will provide the grain needed by livestock through most of next year and could help dampen food prices in 1977.

Soybean production in the 27 major

producing states is expected to be 49.3 million acres, 10 per cent fewer than last year.

Soybean reserves are plentiful, however, and with oilseed prices much lower than they were a year or two ago many producers have turned more heavily to corn and other crops.

Farmers intend to plant 4.7 million acres of durum wheat this spring, down 2 per cent from last year, and 16.4 million acres of other types of spring, a 17 per cent increase.

Ohio crops reported hurt by chill air

Record low temperatures in Ohio have hurt fruit crops, according to agricultural specialists. But the extent of the damage must still be analyzed.

Agricultural experts at Ohio State University said Monday they are certain field inspections will show damage to fruit buds on peach and apple trees, which developed faster than usual because of earlier mild weather.

"People have been extremely concerned for the last month," said Gene Cravens, an agricultural economist. "Fruit development has been way ahead of what many people have seen in their entire lifetimes."

Eldon Stang, horticulture specialist at Ohio State, said he could not determine the extent of damage to fruit trees until field inspections are conducted during the week.

But with temperatures dipping to the low 20s, Stang said it was certain that fruit buds would be affected.

Ideal dates in Ohio in April, May

Early planting can increase corn yields

COLUMBUS, Ohio —By now most progressive farmers have their corn seed and planters ready for spring planting. And the ideal planting date is rapidly approaching.

Agronomists at Ohio State University, reporting in the "1976-77 Agronomy Guide," suggest that the ideal planting dates for most of Ohio are in late April or early May. Long-term studies of dates of planting, conducted at Wooster, show the highest corn yields have been obtained from a May 7 date of planting, and lower yields when planting was earlier or later. Research workers say that, moving south from Wooster, the season changes on the average of one day earlier for each 10 miles. This indicates an ideal planting time for corn at Portsmouth 14 days earlier than at Wooster.

Studies also show that corn can be planted earlier than normal and still produce adequate stands and yield. In research work, corn yields held at 170 to 180 bushels-per-acre levels with planting dates from late March to May 7. Moisture content of grain increased, and test weight decreased, with later dates of planting. Yield fell to 91 bushels per acre in the seven-year average when planted in mid-June.

Two important factors for early planting are selection of tall, high grain-yielding plant type and control of planting are selection of yielding plant type and control of planting depth to from 1 to 1½ inches deep. This planting depth is desirable for frost protection. The tall plant type is important because it is difficult to maintain adequate leaf area during grain fill on small hybrid plant types when planted early. Also, early planted hybrids should have high seedling vigor as indicated by emergence in performance trials.

Recommended plant populations at harvest for hybrids may range from 18,000 to 24,000 plants per acre. Early maturing hybrids have smaller ears than full-season hybrids. An early hybrid may require a plant population of 22,000 plants per acre at harvest for a 150-bushel-per-acre yield. A full-season hybrid grown under the same conditions will produce sufficient ear size at a population of 18,000 plants per acre for a 150-bushel yield.

Plant population recommendations are based on the stand at harvest. In general, there is a decrease of 10 to 25 per cent from planter manual setting for seed drop per acre and the resulting stand of corn at harvest. To obtain the recommended harvest stand, set the planter to drop 20 percent more seeds than the desired stand for plant populations below 20,000 plants per acre. For plant

Step suggested to fit a "flat" grade of corn to the planter seed plate are:

—Select the seed plate recommended for the seed lot on the seed corn bag.

—Pick out several of the longest kernels from a handful of corn.

—Fit these long kernels in the seed cells of the recommended plate.

—Allow one sixteenth-inch clearance for length.

—Adjust plate holder for false plate with groove up or down, according to recommendations for proper kernel width.

—Check seed drop at proper planting speed.

In general, use only 24-cell plates. Do not exceed three miles per hour with 16-cell plates or four miles per hour with 24-cell plates, for 36 to 42 inch row widths. Since total seed drop per acre is

Opposing the advantages of wealth and influence in running for public office, James B. Gardiner, a Jacksonian Democrat who later published a newspaper in Jackson, pledged returning a third of his salary if elected to the Ohio House in 1825. He was elected but the House declared his seat vacant because it held his pledge had been in essence a bribe. He was again elected in a new election and again the House refused to seat him.

only about 2,000 more, proportionately faster planter speeds are acceptable in planting narrow-row corn.

In the 1966-67 corn planting seasons, with cold soils, adequate moisture, and long-range weather predictions for below-normal temperatures, corn in many fields was planted to deep (2 to 4 inches). It is important to adjust planting depth for weather predictions, soil conditions and seed size.

Shorn wool payment rate is announced

An incentive payment rate of 61.1 per cent of 1975 marketings of shorn wool was received by the Fayette County Committee from the Department of Agriculture, according to Chester J. Phillips, county executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The announced payment rate is based on the difference between the national average price of 44.7 cents a pound received by producers during 1975 and the previously announced incentive price of 72 cents a pound. Incentive payments to wool growers are required under the National Wool Act of 1954, as amended.

The 1975 payment rate compares with the 1974 rate of 21.8 per cent. Payments on 1975 marketings of wool will be about \$40 million compared to payments of \$15 million on 1974 marketings.

A grower's payment on 1975 marketings is determined by multiplying the net dollar return from the sale of wool by the payment rate of 61.1 per cent. This percentage method of payment is designed to encourage growers to improve the quality and marketing of their wool. In any marketing year for which incentive payments are made, the higher the price a grower receives for his wool, the larger his payment.

A payment of \$1.09 per hundredweight on unshorn lambs sold or slaughtered in 1975 was also announced by USDA. This payment is designed to compensate growers for the wool they market on live lambs rather than as shorn wool. The payment is based on the shorn wool payment rate, average

Normally, a 2-inch planting depth is best for medium-size seed, with normal temperature and moisture conditions. In April, when the soil is moist and the evaporation rate is low, corn should be planted no deeper than 1 to 1½ inches. As the season advances and evaporation rates increase, deeper planting may be advisable. Seed press wheels should be used to insure good seed-to-soil contact, especially as

temperatures increase to the 70 or 80 degree levels. Press wheels are preferred to planting deeper than two inches.



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Farm export optimism continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford talks optimistically about long-range farm exports to the Soviet Union but apparently is not ready to predict just when the Russians might buy more U.S. corn and wheat.

"The possibility exists, with their bad harvest and their great needs, that they will come in and buy some more," Ford told representatives of the Ohio Farm Bureau on Monday.

Ford's comments followed those of a senior Agriculture Department official last week who said he thought there was "a good possibility" of selling the Russians another five million to six million metric tons of grain by Sept. 30.

The Soviets have bought about 13.3 million tons of grain from 1975 U.S. harvests, and USDA officials say that more can be sold without threatening supplies or driving up American consumer prices.

"What we've sold them is good," Ford told the Ohioans. "What the prospects are for the next five years are excellent."

Ford referred to a new five-year agreement with the Russians for selling them at least six million tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually beginning October 1. There are 2,205 pounds in a metric ton.

XL-64a



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WOSU Channel 8
WVNO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKYC Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Comedy; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Beverly Hillbillies; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7) Journey; (9) Tennis for Everyone; (10) NBA Play-Off; (12) Feedback.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Black Memo; (12) American Sportsman; (11) Movie-Thriller.
3:00 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9) Sportsman's Friend.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9) New Faces.
4:00 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (7-9-10) Tennis; (8) Nova.
5:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (5) It's Academic; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) Golf; (11) Ice Palace; (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) WCET Action Auction; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line; (11) Vaudeville.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Olympic Champions and Challengers; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Oral Roberts' Spring is Hope; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Doc.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Comedy; (6-12) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Comedy Drama; (13) Movie-Thriller; (13) Oral Roberts' Spring is Hope; (8) Mandella.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.
10:00 — (6-13) ABC News Closeup; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (12) Wild Kingdom.
10:30 — (12) TV Town Meeting; (8) Black Journal.
11:00 — (4-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Space: 1999.
11:10 — (2-5) News.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Musical.
11:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Drama.
11:40 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night.
12:00 — (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (6) Sammy and Company.
1:10 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama.
1:30 — (9) Evil Touch; (10) Movie-Drama.
2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Movie-Adventure.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:00 — (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Movie-Adventure.
3:30 — (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Comedy.
4:30 (10) Movie-Comedy.
4:30 — (5) Movie-Adventure.
4:45 — (4) Movie-Western.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) Fishin' Hole; (5) NAACP Presents; (6) Directions; (7) World Issue; (9) Bowling; (12) Movie-Comedy; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Drama.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) Travel to Adventure.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Communique; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off Pre-Game Show; (13) Champions.
1:15 — (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Tennis; (6) Aware.
2:00 — (6) Point of View; (12) To Be Announced; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Commanders.
2:30 — (6) American Angler.
3:00 — (6) David Niven's World; (12) Championship Fishing; (13) Formby's

Antique Furniture Workshop.
3:30 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6-13) American Sportsman; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off-Pre-Game Show; (12) Directions.
3:45 — (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off.
4:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Western; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Tetelestai.
4:30 — (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6-12-13) Golf.
5:00 — (5) Champions.
6:00 — (4-5) News; (7) Accent On... (9) Impact; (10) Las Vegas Hour; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) And Justice For All.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) R.S.V.P.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Celebrity Concert; (8) Adams Chronicles.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Nova; (11) Wild, Wild West.
9:00 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (6-12-13) Tony Awards; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.
10:00 — (8) Agony of Independence.
11:00 — (2-4-6-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Space: 1999; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Bonanza; (5) College Basketball All-Star Game; (7) Movie-Science Fiction; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Face the Nation; (12) My Partner the Ghost.
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (4) Bonanza; (12) ABC News.
12:45 — (12) Insight.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (5) Movie-Crime Drama.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:30 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's hard to realize that Mr. Magoo, the near-sighted, crochety old man of films and TV fame, turned 25 this year. But, by George, Waldo, that's how old the voice of Magoo says the man is.

The voice, now 63, belongs to actor Jim Backus. He was on the East Coast this week with his wife to see a Broadway play and partake of the waters with an actor friend, a guy by the name of Richard Burton.

Resplendent in a blue blazer, Backus sat down for an interview in his hotel's dining room after cheerfully grumbling he'd misplaced his glasses and was making do with an old spare set.

"That's the last time I make jokes about Magoo," he said, squinting about in a manner not unlike the cartoon character he made famous. He was asked how said character came about.

"Magoo came out of a yearning to eat," he said. He said the Magoo voice stemmed from when he was a radio actor and the performers' union decided to let actors play more than one role in the same radio show.

Although he started as one of the wild characters on the late Fred Allen's radio show, Backus, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, was doing serious roles at the time.

To improve his chances on the actors' market, he developed a funny voice for

comedy parts. It began as the sort of hearty harrumphing one hears among businessmen who commute here each day by train from Upper Suburbia.

"Then I started doing it as a routine at parties," he said. "I called it 'The Man in the Club Car.' As my wife says, it was a character I did just before I put on the lampshade and she called the cab."

He said he first tried the new voice on the air during Edgar Bergen's radio show in the late 1940s. But he said the character wasn't called Magoo then, nor did it bear that name in the first Magoo film short.

Backus, who'd been doing well in serious and comic roles in movies at the time, said Jerry Hausner, a fellow actor, suggested he use the weird voice in a new cartoon being planned.

The cartoon was "The Musical Bear," he said. It concerned a college kid named Waldo (Hausner was Waldo's voice) who was taking his rich, crochety, near-sighted old uncle on a skiing trip.

Waldo, not the then-unnamed-uncle, was the star, Backus recalled. "It was an overnight sensation in the theaters," he added. "I don't know with who, the usher or somebody. I never heard anyone running out of the theater" — he emitted a Magoo-like chuckle — "shouting, 'Bravo!'"

But a hit it was. The old myopic (Backus can't recall who gave the character his name) became the star and Waldo the supporting player. More cartoons were ordered, and Magoo's place in history was assured.

Zoo bald eagle lays 2 eggs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An American bald eagle at the Columbus zoo has laid two eggs in time for the nation's bicentennial, said Benjamin Blackson, zoo director.

Blackson said the normal incubation time for the national bird is 36 days and he hopes that healthy bald eagle chicks will be produced.

The American bald eagle is an endangered species, Blackson said. He said wild birds have had problems with thin eggshells which broke before the eggs could hatch.



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From Waco, Tex.

Hank Thompson comes long way

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "The first job I ever had for singing paid me \$5 a week."

It's been a long way for Hank Thompson from that Waco, Tex., radio job — five days a week while he was a high school student — to his status as a top country-western singer.

The 6-foot-2, 50-year-old Thompson is really more than just a singer. He's also a big businessman.

He and his group, the Brazos Valley Boys, book 175 to 180 dates annually and go to Nashville, Tenn., twice a year for recording. Thompson also is in business with fellow-musician Roy Clark, his agent, Jim Halsey and a couple of other friends. They operate two radio stations, a ranch near Mounds, Okla., a music publishing firm and an office building.

His time at home in suburban Sand Springs is on a catch-as-catch-can basis and, because of that, his wife travels with him.

In the 29 years since his first record was released, he has had some 35 songs on the country charts and more than 30 million copies of his records have been sold.

"It's a way of life," the easy-going Thompson says. "It takes a good deal of stamina... a lot of planning."

Thompson was born in Waco, Tex., and "I can't remember when I didn't sing."

His first guitar was a Christmas present from his parents, bought in a second-hand store for \$4. A boyhood hero was Gene Autry and his early music idol was another singer, Ernest Tubbs.

"I guess it's not too surprising I picked the guitar to work with," he says.

Besides amateur contests in a Waco theater — which paid 75 cents for the winner and a pass to the show — Thompson made his first appearance as guitar playing singer on a Waco station billing himself "Hank, the Hired Hand."

"It was an early morning 15-minute show, and I'd go to the station, then get on my bicycle with my guitar and go to high school," he recalls.

After six months, he joined the Navy for World War II and spent 37 months entertaining in the South Pacific and U.S.

After his discharge it was back to the radio station life in Waco, where he began assembling the Brazos Valley Boys. Their first recording in 1946 was "Whoa Sailor," a song Thompson wrote while in the Navy.

For 18 years Thompson had a contract with Capitol Records. Now he records for Dot Records.

An accomplished pilot, he flies his own twin-engine Cessna 310 for

pleasure and to make his appearance dates.



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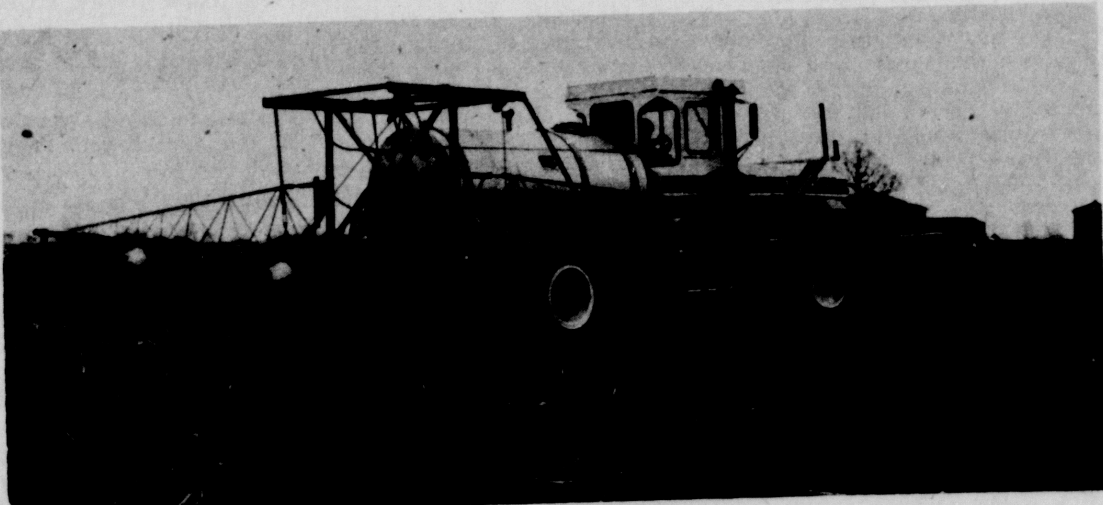


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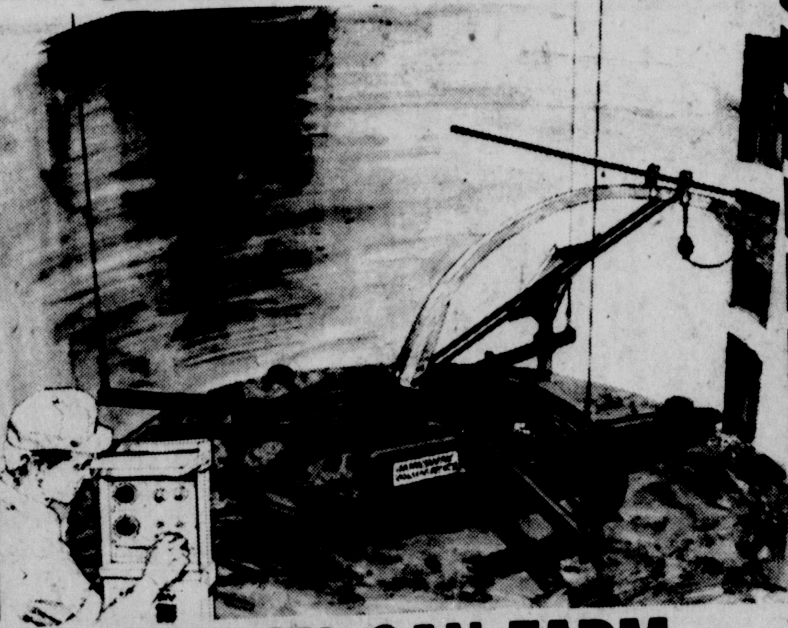
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By GLADYS KIRK



EASTER DINNER

It's spring, and Easter Sunday is a special day in many homes, when families and relatives gather. This holiday may mean preparing a large family meal. Food safety precautions will help ensure a pleasant occasion.

Ham, like all meats, contains some bacteria. These are found in the air we breathe, on our skin everywhere. Under certain conditions, bacteria can multiply. This is what we want to avoid.

Hams labeled "cured" or "cured and smoked" must be cooked before you can eat them. Cook to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F. "Fully cooked" hams are cooked thoroughly in processing and are ready to eat.

Never leave uncooked or cooked ham at room temperature for more than 2 hours. Keep it cold (below 40 degrees F.) or HOT above (140 degrees F.).

People with colds and infections, or sores or cuts on their hands, should not handle foods, especially perishable foods such as ham. This may spread bacteria.

Refrigerate whole hams no longer than seven days; cured half hams, cured ham slices, or fresh ham, no more than three days. Once open, any canned ham should be refrigerated. Check labels to see if it needs refrigeration before opening. Use it with seven days.

Creamed onions are perishable items, too. Serve immediately. Do not allow them to stand at room temperature more than two hours. Use some method of keeping them hot (above 140 degrees).

Cream-filled desserts such as cream puffs are extremely perishable. Make them shortly before serving; keep them refrigerated; and don't keep leftovers, even though they are refrigerated, more than a day.

Easter eggs are decorative and fun for youngsters to make. But, if you intend to eat the eggs, keep them

refrigerated. Use them as a table centerpiece once for no longer than 2 hours. Then, they can still be eaten. Otherwise just use the eggs as decorations and don't plan to eat them.

Can you prepare and serve the food to avoid foodborne illness? Your family may enjoy meals every day without problems, but on holidays when large groups get together, the types and larger quantities of foods present different problems. You may not have enough refrigerator space.

Bacteria can cause food poisoning. All they need to grow is the right combination of time, temperature, and moisture.

Foodborne illness can cause diarrhea, vomiting, stomach cramps, and other unpleasant symptoms which can last for several hours or even days. With young children and elderly people, the results can be more severe. Often, people mistake foodborne illness for a simple "bug" or virus. The real cause may be food that was not properly handled, prepared, or served. This can be prevented.

Can perishable foods such as cream pies, seafoods, and dishes made with eggs, fish meat, and poultry be kept COLD (below 40 degrees F)? Do not let these foods stand at room temperature more than 2 hours.

Can perishable foods such as seafood, poultry, and cooked meats be kept HOT (above 140 degrees F)? Bacteria grow best in lukewarm foods. Never let these foods stand at room temperature more than 2 hours.

Holiday meals are fun but need careful planning. How many people can you safely serve? And, how much time will it take to prepare the food? Don't try to feed more people than you can handle. Consider the size and quantity of the cooking equipment you have, your supply of eating utensils and dishes. Figure out how much refrigerator space you'll need to store foods.

True Blue Class names officers

New officers for the True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church presented for 1976-77 are Mrs. Mary Crone, president; Mrs. Marie Mace, vice president; Mrs. Genevieve Whitmer, secretary; Miss Ruth Sexton, treasurer; and Mrs. Carrie Lucas, cards and flowers. These were submitted by the nominating committee when members met in the church parlor this week.

Mrs. Crone conducted the meeting and Miss Lida Grace Wissler gave devotions using Eric Sloan's book, "The Spirit of '76".

The class voted to give a cash donation for new books at the hospital chapel.

Mrs. Jane Riley presented the Rev. Allan Puffinberger who presented the program for the evening concerning the ministry of Dr. Clarence Jordan, illustrating the Good Samaritan.

Refreshments of the Easter motif were served by Mrs. Marjorie Case, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Jessie Theobald, Mrs. Loreah O'Brien, Miss Ada Rechenbach, Mrs. Ethel Allemand, Miss Elizabeth Horney and Mrs. Audra Gorton.

A picnic will be held June 8.

Easter symbols Twin Oaks Club topic

Members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Bonham for the April meeting, and Mrs. James Bruan, president, opened the meeting with the poem "Easter Time Symbols."

Roll call was answered by naming a favorite spring flower, after which the officers reports were made and approved.

The flower show at the Fayette County Fair was discussed and further plans made for the educational exhibit to be displayed by the club. Mrs. Braun announced a bus trip to Shakertown is being planned by the clubs in the county. The time is to be decided later in the summer.

Short trips to be taken by the Twin Oaks Clubs were also discussed and Mrs. Harold Bonecutter was appointed to secure literature about this. An invitation from Posy Garden Club was read to an open meeting at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. April 21 (Wednesday).

Mrs. Braun reminded members of the contest being sponsored by the garden clubs to decorate mailboxes or flower boxes for the Bicentennial year.

It was reported that evergreens put out by the garden club at the Memorial Monument in Good Hope Cemetery had been cut in such a way, they will either have to be trimmed over or removed.

Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, program chairman, opened the program with the reading entitled "Heaven." She then read an article, "Move Your Garden to the Patio in Pots." She said there was a time when it was felt that one had to have an open soil type garden to grow flowers, but today excellent plants are grown in containers on patios, in window boxes and in just plain pots on porches and walks.

The containers being used are wooden, concrete, ceramic and even plastic. These containers may be used for plants from a single geranium to a junior sized tree. The success of plants in pots depends more on treating them as houseplants than outdoor specimens.

If one is going to grow a plant in any size container, one must use better than the best soil; it is better to use a houseplant mixture of equal parts of soil, peat moss and an artificial soil conditioner such as perlite or vermiculite. This is to be sure of the best drainage possible. Every container must have adequate drainage. If that is poor, one will run into the same conditions as overwatering that one sometime encounters with houseplants—free water stays in the bottom and waterlogs the soil.

Watering container plants is the same as indoor plants. Soil in pots for the patio will dry out much faster than garden soil. Therefore, they should be checked and even watered everyday. In case of rain, there is no need for hand watering.

When planting in a large container a good suggestion is to put in the bottom a layer of several inches of gravel. This serves two purposes: drainage and adds weight to the bottom of the container and keeps it from tipping in the window. A layer of sand on top of the gravel is helpful to prevent soil from sifting into the gravel. One can use peat moss, then add soil and leave a space at the top to act as a reservoir. One must consider whether or not the pots are to be permanent or temporary. Temporary ones may be moved to get the most sunshine, and if the pots are large, they may be put on wheels or casters.

Almost any plant may be grown in containers, but the roots will be confined to just the soil in the pot, therefore they must be fertilized regularly. Growth is most active in the spring, she said. Mrs. Bonecutter closed the program with a humorous story "The Super Woman."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joe Bonham and Mrs. Willard Bonham to Mrs. Tom Braden, Mrs. Charles Blizard, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. Virgil Garringer, Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Bonecutter.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kellenberger and will be a seed and plant exchange.

Ohio's Wilberforce University, founded in 1856, got its name from the English Bishop who led a long fight for abolition of the slave trade in the British Empire.



BEFORE — Stanley Belson as a 500- pounder

328 Pounds loser to visit area

Stanley Belson of New York remembers very well what it is like to be a "big men." Now he is just an average size fellow ready to share his experience with anyone interested in living a slim and happy life. The public is invited to hear Mr. Belson speak this Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church at the Weight Watchers meeting. This will be a free and open meeting, and the whole community is invited to attend.



AFTERWARDS — Stanley Belson at 218 pounds, heading for 168.

Local DAR to take tour

The Washington C.H. Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will go on a tour April 29, to the Waldschmidt House in Cincinnati, a DAR restoration project. Luncheon will be at the historic Golden Lamb at Lebanon.

Members going on tour will meet with the Regent, Mrs. Harold Slagle, at 10:30 a.m. Reservations may be made with the tour chairman, Miss Helen Slavens.

Miss Boyer reveals plans for marriage

Miss Susan Boyer has completed plans for her marriage to Robert F. McCaffrey on April 24 at 2:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. The Rev. T. Mark Dove will officiate for the double-ring open church ceremony.

Miss Boyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boyer, 4060 U.S. Rt. 22, and her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Richard Gibson and Robert F. McCaffrey Sr., both of Columbus.

Miss Janet Deakne will be maid of honor and Mrs. Steve Hammond, Mrs. Joe Jordan and Mrs. Joe Gibson will be the bridesmaids. Miss Peggy McCaffrey, sister of the prospective groom, will be the flower girl. Mrs. Jerry Spahr will preside at the guest book, and attending the gift table will be Mrs. Jack Knisley and Mrs. Rick Braid.

Joe Gibson will serve as best man for his brother. Seating the wedding guests will be Rick Braid, Randy Fouts and Danny Osborne.

Hostesses for the reception will be Mrs. Elmer Bryan, Miss Jean Ann Osborne, Mrs. Richard Martin and Mrs. Barbara Kaminskas.

WCTU open house planned at Jordan home

Mrs. J.G. Jordan will be hostess at "Open House" at her home, 170 Carolyn Rd., at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, for the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

At least two ladies and perhaps more from various churches have been invited to share in the beginning of an Alpha Circle of the WCTU. The young and middle aged women, especially mothers, are urged to attend.

The State WCTU President Mrs. Lucille Lafferty, will be present.

Gen. Duncan McArthur, who helped survey the site of Chillicothe and had been a soldier in the War of 1812, served as Ohio Governor 1830-1832.

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Women's Interests

Saturday, April 17, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Readings make Circle program

Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church met in the country home of Mrs. Millard Weidinger. Vice president Mrs. William Shepard opened the meeting with devotions from the Book of Luke, and the article, "Why Believe in Easter?" followed by Old English Prayer.

Mrs. Robert Case read minutes from the March meeting and all 11 members answered to roll call with a thought for Easter, and are report of 47 calls were made to shutins during the month.

Mrs. Maurice Sollars and Mrs. Jean Nisley gave reports, the latter of "Church Day" and announced the following dates to remember: April 30 and May 1 the Rummage Sale, May 20 the Mother's Day dinner; and May 7 the Church Women United will meet in the Good Hope United Methodist Church.

The program was given by the following — Mrs. Jean Nisley, "Springtime Prayer"; Mrs. Walter Parrett, "We Thank Thee," Mrs. Marlyn Riley, "Easter"; Miss Helen Perrill, "April"; Mrs. Millard Weidinger, "How Great the Yield from Fertile Field"; Mrs. Ed Bower, "My 65th Birthday"; Mrs. Robert Case, "Where Were They?"; Mrs. Russell McCoy, "Legend of the Violets"; Mrs. Maurice Sollars, "Beautiful Easter Time"; Mrs. Walter Sollars, "Lovely Things"; and Mrs. William Shepard, "May Basket."

The meeting was closed and Mrs. Weidinger served a dessert course to 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Robert Coffman.

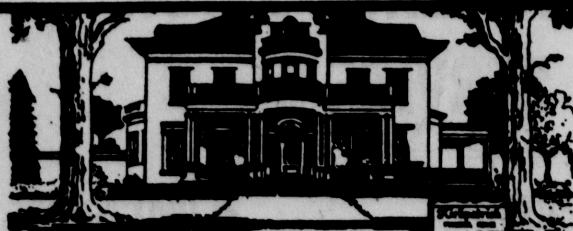
Choral Society slates concert for June 6

The Fayette County Choral Society has announced that its Bicentennial Concert will be held June 6 at the First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mr. Warren Parker of Middletown.

The chorus will perform music by American composers. Randall Thompson's "Last Words of Jesus," Charles Ives "Circus Band," and medleys from "Showboat" and "The Fantastics" are just a few of the selections.

Members are urged to attend rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church.

An estimated 13,500 acres of Mount Jacinto Wilderness, about an hour east of Riverside, Calif., has some 10,000 acres of wilderness as primitive as it was when Capt. Juan Baptista de Anza came across it in 1774.



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Investors going after the best

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — You can say this about some investors in the current stock market: They want the best, the very best.

International Business Machines Corp. reported on Monday that its first-quarter earnings rose to \$544.4 million, or \$3.63 a share. The profits were the second best for the company in any quarter.

The earnings represented a gain of nearly 25 per cent over the same quarter a year earlier. Gross revenues rose also, by 16.6 per cent to \$3.81 billion. By the end of the day the price of an IBM share had slid \$6.25 to \$261.62.

Merrill Lynch & Co., which operates the nation's biggest securities firm, reported on Tuesday a 31 per cent rise in first-quarter profits to \$43.7 million, on revenue of \$317.9 million, both first-quarter records. On the same day, Merrill Lynch was the most active stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Its shares fell \$1.37 to \$26.37.

Selling on the news, as they say, isn't uncommon. Anticipating the announcement, smart investors often buy in advance, hoping to sell during the acclaim and publicity that attends the dissemination of the news.

And in the IBM situation there were exceptional circumstances. Outright sales were unusually high, the company said. In future months, it indicated, the sales-to-rental ratio would

be restored, tending to spread out profits.

Nevertheless, there is more than a suggestion that investors were disappointed. Big profits increases are nothing exceptional this year, partly because 1975, the comparison year, was so poor. Investors wanted super increases.

Investors are getting those increases from some companies, increases of 100

per cent and even much more. And each day, it seems, they hear reports of a strengthening economy. Such news gives rise to bullish thoughts.

Are investors asking too much? That is the unanswerable question. But, with the price-earnings ratio of the Dow Jones industrial average at 12.8, the market hardly appears to be overpriced.

During the depths of the 1974 market

decline, the price-earnings ratio, or multiples of per share earnings that investors are willing to pay for a share, fell to barely over 6.

True, it has more than doubled since then — to 12.8 at the beginning of the week — but it is nowhere near the ratios of the early and mid-1960s. In fact, it has just as far still to go before reaching those levels.

Future increase in the ratio would

seem to depend on the strength of the recovery, about which there seems to be growing a little division. Most forecasters see it continuing, but some see a moderate gain, and a few see a boom. For the moment at least, the stock market is occurring with the thinking of the moderates. Otherwise, it would seem, investors would be getting more excited about those record-high sales and earnings.

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Daylight Time to arrive on April 25

WASHINGTON (AP) — The regular schedule for Daylight Saving Time will take effect again this year, with long days beginning a half-year run on April 25, when most Americans will turn the clock forward one hour.

Congress considered new legislation this year, but the efforts were blocked and the 1966 Uniform Time Act took effect again, providing for DST from the last Sunday in April through the last Sunday in October.

In January 1974, at the height of the Arab oil embargo, provisions of the 1966 law were suspended after Congress concluded that energy could be saved through year-around observance of DST.

But before long, lawmakers heard the protests of farmers and rural parents who sought the early-morning daylight hour, and standard time was returned in October 1974.

In 1975, the nation had eight months of DST and the Senate Commerce Committee approved a bill decreasing eight months of DST every year, beginning in February, but the legislation failed.

Backers of extended DST have cited Department of Transportation studies that found fast time can save a slight amount of energy, hold down street crime and probably reduce the number of car accidents.

Sen. Hartke on junket to Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Vance Hartke traveled to three continents along with two Senate committee aides on a trip he said was to discuss veterans benefits with African leaders. The cost to American taxpayers ran to \$14,197.

Government records disclosed details of the recent claim by Hartke's May 4 primary Senate election opponent, Rep. Phil Hayes, that Hartke took a round-the-world trip at taxpayer's expense in 1974.

Hartke, D-Ind., told Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a letter before the trip that the journey was to discuss with African leaders the creation of veterans benefits for members of their armed forces.

There was no explanation for the Asian leg of the trip, or for stops in New Zealand and Germany, all paid for from government expense funds.

Only the Ivory Coast, with a military force of about 4,500 men, is listed on the official expense voucher that Hartke and two Veterans Affairs Committee aides filed with the Secretary of the Senate in 1975.

Hartke, a two-term senator who is chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs panel, could not be reached for comment. committee aides would not talk about the trip and referred all inquiries to Hartke aide Rosemary Rorick, who also was unavailable for comment.

Capernicus, in 1543, published a book saying the earth and other planets traveled around the sun.

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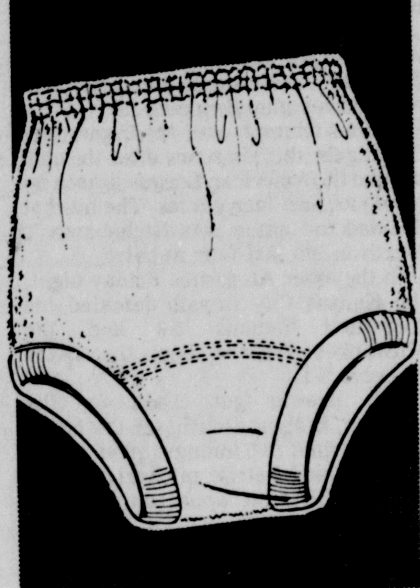
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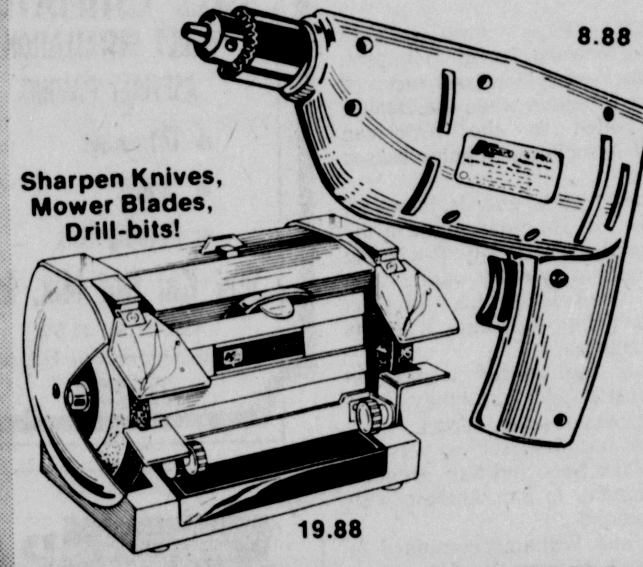


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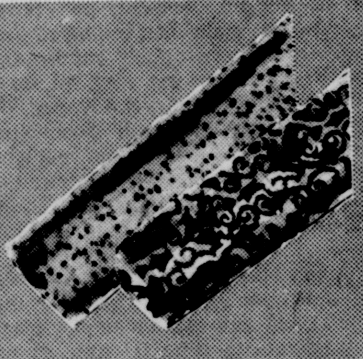
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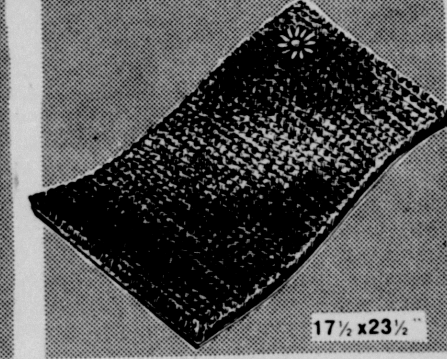
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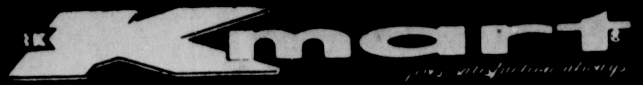
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Ultimate showdown with Bowie Kuhn?

NEW YORK (AP) — The ultimate showdown apparently looms for Bowie Kuhn, baseball's embattled commissioner. American League owners, with high emotions ranging upward from open disrespect to sheer anger, have voted unanimously to ignore his latest ruling and go ahead with plans to place a franchise in Toronto.

"What I have to say about Bowie Kuhn's reactions wouldn't be printable," said the Oakland A's effusive

owner, Charles O. Finley, after learning Kuhn had given the National League two weeks to put into effect its proposed 1977 expansion plan for Washington and Toronto.

"The only thing I can tell you is that the American League is going to Toronto. Period. Bowie Kuhn or no Bowie Kuhn," Finley said by telephone from his room in a Chicago hospital. "If the National League doesn't like it, that's just too bad."

Finley was one of the AL owners who reportedly led a move to oust the commissioner last summer. He would not say Friday that Kuhn had put his job on the line by taking the stand that was called "an attempt to retroactively interfere with (the AL's) expansion to Toronto" by AL President Lee MacPhail.

"It wouldn't be very dignified for me to say his job was on the line," said Finley. But he attacked Kuhn's position that his actions were in the best interests of baseball.

His words echoed those issued earlier Friday by MacPhail.

The 11-1 AL expansion vote had taken place March 20, followed in less than a

week by the \$7 million agreement to enfranchise the Canadian city with an ownership group headed by Labatt's Brewery. The NL, meanwhile, voted 10-2 to give Toronto a team but needed unanimous approval. The dissenting votes were cast by Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

But the NL has formulated contingency plans for expansion to Washington, and the AL—despite a seven-day planning period and two extensions—has so far been unable to satisfy Kuhn along those lines. That fact, combined with Kuhn's insistence that Washington be given priority consideration for a franchise, has led to his ruling in the NL's favor.

'Big George' paces 76ers to playoff win

BUFFALO (AP) — George McGinnis let everyone, except the Buffalo Braves, in on a secret: how to stop him from scoring.

"The only thing to do against a guy like myself, who is an offensive player, is to deny me the ball," the powerful McGinnis said Friday night after leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 131-106 victory over the Braves in a National Basketball Association playoff game.

The Braves weren't able to do that, and McGinnis got off 24 shots from the floor. He connected on 16, mostly on fallaway one-handers, and finished with a game-high 34 points.

The 76ers' triumph deadlocked the best-of-three preliminary round series at 1-1. The decisive game will be played Sunday in Philadelphia.

The other preliminary series, bet-

ween Milwaukee and Detroit, also is tied 1-1 and will be decided Sunday at Milwaukee.

In the best-of-seven quarterfinals, Washington and Cleveland, tied 1-1, met today at Cleveland.

Sports

Saturday, April 17, 1976
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 9

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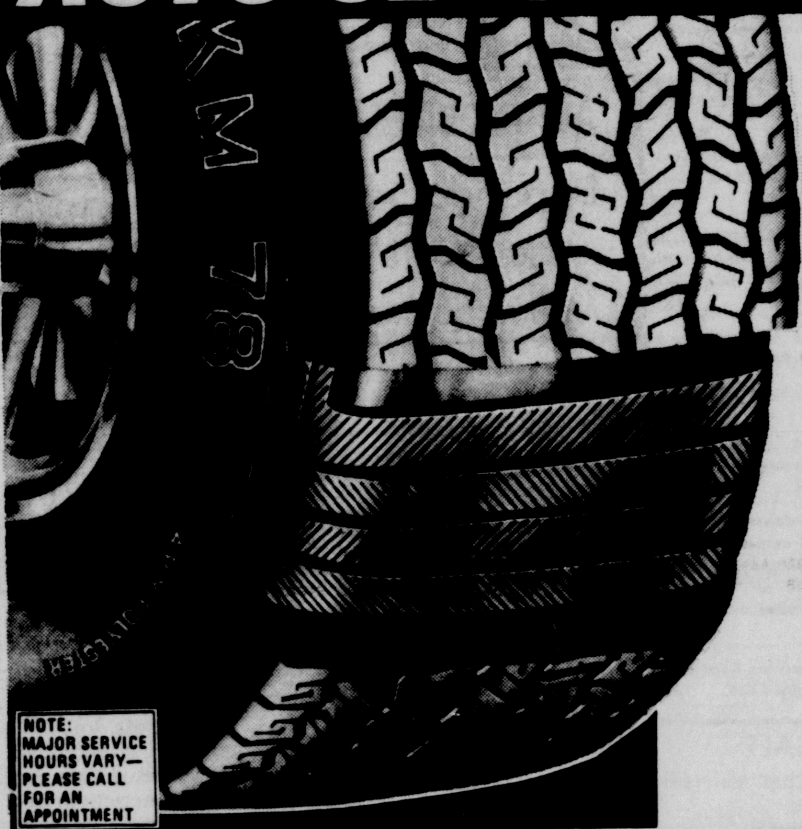
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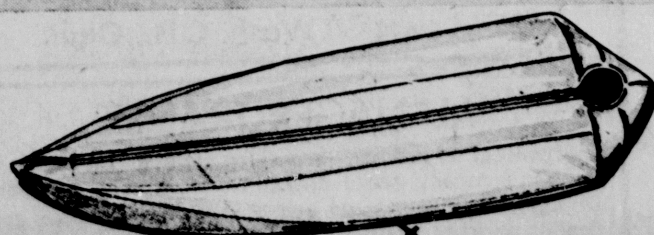
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Read the classifieds

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DARBYSHIRE
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KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62
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67 Acres - \$200 acre. Hideaway retreat. Woods. Knapp Realty 614-634-2218. 109

25 Acres - \$15,000. 8 miles from Greenfield. Knapp Realty 614-634-2218. 109

BENTLEY PIG SALE - May 1st, 1976 8:00 p.m. Fayette County Fairgrounds, Wash. C. H., Ohio, featuring 15 September Open Duroc gilt, selling 150 head of duroc, hamp, spots, and cross bred pigs, also registered gilts. The grand and reserve champion barrows open class at the Ohio State Fair came out of last year's sale. Guests consignors, Blaine Stigers, and Ralph Boak, and Rodger Bentley, 3112 Road Rd. 584-2398. 145

Yorkshire boars excellent quality David Carr. 335-3339. 129

HAMP SHIRE AND YORKSHIRE BOARS ready for service. Andrews & Baughn Call 335-1994. 107TF

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Officer Bridges Communication Gap by Learning Sign Language

By JOY STILEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Take time out for compassion for your fellow man — go out of your way a little," advises Louis D'Ambrosio, a New York City police officer who practices what he preaches.

The foot patrolman, stationed in the Rockefeller Center area, took time out to learn sign language when he became aware of the almost total absence in the city of communication channels for the deaf.

"Unless you're perfect, society likes to sweep you aside," the 32-year-old D'Ambrosio said in an interview. "We force the handicapped to adjust to us rather than society as a whole making a minor adjustment to them."

"We take for granted hearing, sight, the use of our limbs, being in good health, the fact that we can pick up the telephone and call for help. Every once in a while we need to take off our blinders and look around — to stop in at the home of a deaf neighbor and write out a note saying we'll be glad to make a phone call if it's needed."

In his post D'Ambrosio meets people from all over the world and his proficiency in sign language proves useful not only in interpreting for the deaf in station-house situations but also in helping deaf tourists.

"We are able to communicate using concepts and fragmentation spelling, even if we don't know each other's language. There's a camaraderie that



SIGN HE CARES—New York City police officer Louis D'Ambrosio took time out to learn sign language when he became aware of the lack of community services available for communication with the deaf.

pushes some barriers away," said D'Ambrosio, who is also fluent in Italian, which he learned at home, and in Spanish, which he picked up on the street.

D'Ambrosio, on the force for eight years, got interested in the problems of the deaf in the summer of 1974 when he was assistant community affairs officer, working with youths in Hell's Kitchen. He received a call from St. Joseph's School for the Deaf in the Bronx asking what services the police had available for communication with the deaf. He checked it out and "the only thing we had was a telephonetelephone setup on a limited basis and that was about it."

With the help of books and Mrs. Sandra Stein, a teacher at St. Joseph's, he started learning sign language.

"I knew the finger-spelling alphabet from when I was a kid and had learned it from a card," he explained. With a laugh he added, "I remember one time when I was about 8 a friend and I were coming back from Ebbetts Field on the subway and started finger-spelling and making believe we were deaf. A man was watching and when he got up he gave us each a nickel. After that, being wise guy city kids, when we needed money we learned to hustle."

After learning sign language D'Ambrosio visited St. Joseph's and found it a rewarding experience. "They had never had anyone come and talk to them in their own language about the different things that a cop does."

"When you get down to it, a cop does just about everything," said the dark-haired, good-looking man, wearing a scenic print orange, green and tan shirt under his uniform jacket. "When people are stuck in an elevator we get them out; when they steal we take them to jail; when they're sick we take them to a hospital; when they're lost we find them."

"People think of police work as a glorious job," continued the officer, who would like to change the image of police projected on TV. "They've got us killing everyone in sight. The action part of the job is minor. Most of the time you're helping people."

"The feeling you get as a cop is that nobody cares about you. You're out there doing society's

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NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264Hf

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13Hf

ALUMINUM SHEETS, The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for \$1.00. 44Hf

BECKY HANDBAGS - New Items, men's wallets. Call Sally Begin, representative. 335-3927. 107Hf

ALL GREAT Condition. Poster bed and suit. Cherry chest. High chair. Sofa. Bicycle, with lot seat. All for \$400 or separate. 335-7474. 111

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38 SPECIAL - RG 4" barrel gun. 335-4016. 110

11 SUNDAY DATES

NEW YORK (AP) - Sunday thoroughbred racing in 1975 was an expensive experiment for the New York Racing Association. However, on 11 Sundays from May 16 through July 25, there will be Sunday racing at Belmont Park in 1976.

It is estimated by NYRA President Thomas FitzGerald that the Sunday racing experiment in 1975 cost the association \$800,000, mainly because of increased labor costs. Union employees received double pay when they worked the tracks in 1975.

BING SINGS IN WIN

GOODWOOD, England (AP) - Bing Crosby sang a few bars of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" after Daniel Galbreath's Hail the Pirates won the P. T. S. Laurels Handicap under top weight of 140 pounds here. Crosby is a vice-president of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team and Galbreath is team president.

Naturally, the five-year-old Hail the Pirates was named after the National League team. The thoroughbred is a son of Hail to Reason-Bravura and is trained in Ireland by Vincent O'Brien.

Public Sales

Tuesday, April 20, 1976
Shirley W. Ferguson, Executrix of the Estate of Darrell R. Ferguson, deceased. — 177 A. Farm, farm machinery. 8 mi. NE of Wilmington Beal Road. 10:00 A.M. Farm sells at 2:00 P.M. The SMITH-SEAMAN CO.

Saturday, April 24
HELEN SAMS, OWNER.
Real Estate located 29 Fent St., Jeffersonville, Ohio. 2:00 p.m. Bumgarner-Long Co.

Saturday, April 24, 1976
DAVID PETTIT
Trucks, equip., Farm. 7 miles N. of Washington C.H. on SR-41 at 11 a.m. Thomas Dennis, Auct.

Saturday, April 24, 1976
MARY HARTLEY, LEROY ROBERTS
Farm Machinery, 3 1/2 miles W. Leesburg, Careytown North Rd. 12:30. Marvin Wilson Co.

Saturday, April 24, 1976
MR. AND MRS. L.E. MCGUIRE
Antiques, Household. 4 miles E. Mt. Sterling, WMSPort Palestine Rd. 10 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, April 24, 1976
ESTATE OF CHARLES D. BROWN,
Farm equip. Antiques, 10:30 a.m. 311 West Mound Street, Sabina, Ohio, 1:00 p.m. Dick Boob & Associates.

PETS

PUPS to give away. English setter & border collie. 335-6583. 110

FREE PUPS to good homes. Half Irish Setter. 335-7703 110

WATCH DOG - House broken. Irish setter. 335-4016. 110

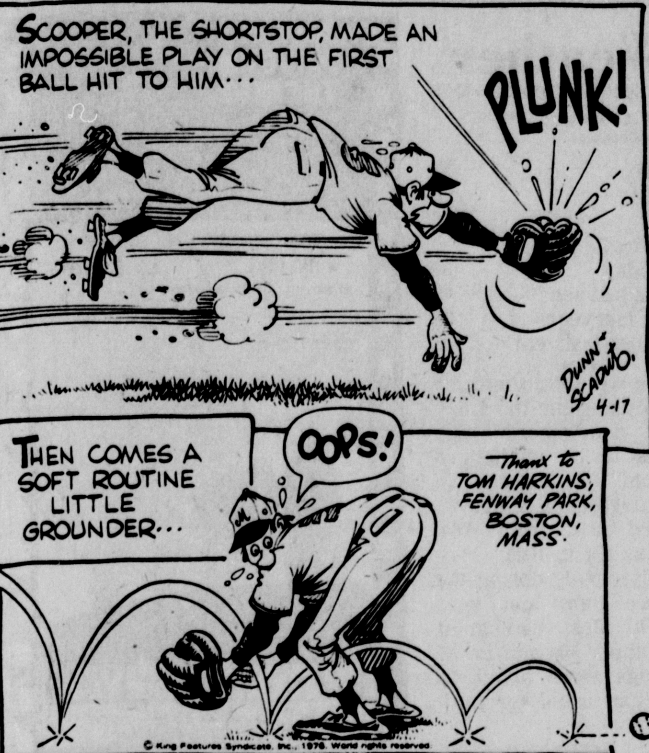
ADORABLE PUPS. 6 wks. old. Free to good homes. Call 437-7863 after 6 PM. 114

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, higher prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26Hf

WANTED to buy - farm home with 3-10 acres. Call collect. 1-513-748-2110. 102TF

They'll Do It Every Time



Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Drug for Asthma in Children

A new drug seems to be both effective and safe in controlling attacks of asthma in some children.

The drug, meta-proterenol sulfate, is given by mouth in an ordinary syrup mixture. Dr. Milan L. Brandon of San Diego, has been treating a group of children with this drug as a substitute for ephedrine, now commonly in use.

The results seem to be exciting and their side effects are minimal. This holds promise for long-term treatment of some cases of childhood asthma.

A physician anywhere in the United States will soon be able to pick up a telephone, dial a toll-free number which will connect him with a computer in New Jersey and, within seconds, tell a patient sitting in his office his probable risk of developing cardiovascular disease in the next eight years. This computerized system has been developed by the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company.

The system, known as "cardio-dial", was developed to help physicians treat patients with high blood pressure and heart disease.

The function of the electronic computerized system is to educate and motivate patients to continue to take the medicines that were prescribed for them. It is well known that more than 40 per cent of patients with high blood pressure tend to drop out of

treatment because they are unaware of the potential risks of their condition.

It is believed that physicians using cardio-dial can help give patients a better understanding of their problems so that they will continue medical treatment and guidance.

The control of bleeding from the inner lining of the stomach or the intestines has always presented a difficult problem to doctors.

Tiny instruments with magnifying lenses can be passed through the mouth, into the stomach and intestines, in order to find the source of bleeding.

Now, using the same instrument, it is possible to coagulate the exact site of bleeding and control it.

Dr. Walter D. Gaisford has successfully used this technique for a wide variety of bleeding conditions in the stomach and the duodenum.

These early results need a great deal more substantiation before the technique becomes universally accepted. Yet the initial reports are drawing great enthusiasm from the doctors who are trying this ingenious method of controlling bleeding.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye care booklet called "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Youth Activities

4-H WAYNE PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

The Wayne Progressive Farmers meeting on April 8 at Wayne Hall was highlighted with a talk given by Mrs. Slavens, the chairman of the Red Cross Blood Bank. Mrs. Slavens discussed how one goes about donating blood and who is allowed to give blood. She also stated that Fayette County is one of the free donor counties through the Red Cross and the county will continue to do so as long as they meet their quota through the Blood Bank. The club voted to donate cookies for the blood bank in June.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Tony Walters and final plans were then made for the club's fish fry on April 16. The group decided to wear Bicentennial dress to match the Bicentennial decorations.

The club was urged to attend the pig sale at 7 p.m. on April 17 at 7 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. The club also voted to donate \$25 to the outstanding 4-H's award. The group made decisions to put trash cans on the fairgrounds and picnic tables at Wayne School for community projects.

It was advised that the club participate in the Safety Speaking Contest on April 20 and in the Hog and Lamb Clinic on April 21.

The meeting was adjourned and the Cremean and Seifried families provided refreshments.

Marilyn Seifried, reporter

TAILORETTESS 4-H

The Organizational meeting of the Tailorettes 4-H Club was held April 8 in the Fayette County Extension Office, when an election of officers was held. Patty Carter was elected president; Kelly Mounts, vice president; Kathy Edwards, secretary; Holly Cooker, treasurer Debbie Haines, news reporter; Kelly Haynes, health; Dawn Edwards, safety; and Rikki Edwards, recreation. Debbie Haines is the junior leader, and Jane Ann Wackman and Terry Cruea, advisers.

Others members are Susan Fannin, Susan Mallow and Samantha Bennett.

Projects were discussed and the books will be distributed at the next meeting. Dues were also discussed, but no decision reached.

Debbie Haines, reporter

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS

The meeting of the Blue Ribbon Champs was called to order by Nancy Rapp, president, followed by pledges which were led by Elizabeth Cunningham. Devotions were given by Duane Matthews. Mark Holloway read the roll call due to the absence of Jana Overly. Crystla Matthews gave the treasurer's balance.

April 30 was announced for the Safety Speaking Contest. The Blue Ribbon Champs road clean-up will be April 24 at 8 a.m. The group will meet at the Bloomingburg School.

Jim Chakeres made the junior health report on "Alcohol and Health," and the senior safety report was made on "Fires."

The next meeting will be April 27 in the Bloomingburg School, when Parents Night will be observed Kellie Mick and Jana Overly will also give demonstrations.

Jim Chakeres and Jack Redman motioned for adjournment, and refreshments will be provided at the next meeting.

Lisa Perrill, reporter

AMBITIOUS FARMERS - 4-H

The fourth meeting of the Ambitious Farmers NE 4-H Club, was held in the home of Terri and Valerie Holgein. The meeting was brought to order by Bruce Ervin and Cindy Woods led the pledges along with Teri Hoppes. The minutes were read by Cindy and then approved.

Gary Conn gave a safety report on "Automobile Safety" and Melody Woods gave a health report entitled, "Healthy Teeth." No old business was discussed.

Under new business, important dates to remember were discussed. May 9 has been set as the day the club must have its project completed by. It was announced that Dr. Little would speak at the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Cindy and Melody Woods. The next meeting will be held at Pettitt's on April 22. Bruce Erwin and the Pettitt's will be responsible for serving refreshments.

Beth Barton, reporter

PERRY PEPPY FARMERS

The Perry Peppy Farmers 4-H Club met at the Grange Hall in New Martinsburg for the fourth meeting conducted by Paula McClure. Three new members, Karen Evert, Danny Evert and Todd Fox, were welcomed to the club.

Monica Wehner made the treasurer's report and Anna Wehner gave a safety report concerning "Bicycles." Charles Wehner gave the health report on "Healthy" Smiles.

The next meeting will be April 19 when Teresa Gross will serve refreshments.

Cathy Mitchell, reporter

FUR AND FEATHER 4-H

President Mark Johnson called the meeting of the Fur and Feather 4-H Club to order and reports were made. Candy bars and gum were discussed. The rabbit show will be May 22. Guests were Jack Sommers and Neil Brady.

Larry Bennett brought a rabbit. Members present were Larry Bennett, Matt Huffman, Rob and Mike Scott, Tony Persell, Tony Martindale, Bob Southward, Don Heironimus, Mark Johnson, Lorraine Huffman and Charlene Williamson.

The next meeting will be April 22. Lorraine Huffman, reporter

PONYTAIL

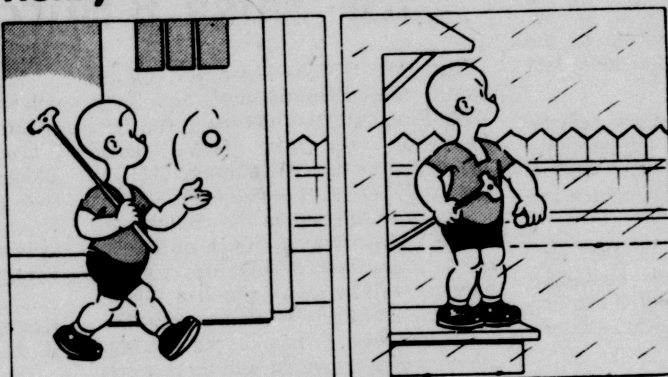


"Donald has NEAT parents! His allowance is tied to the rising price of pizza!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



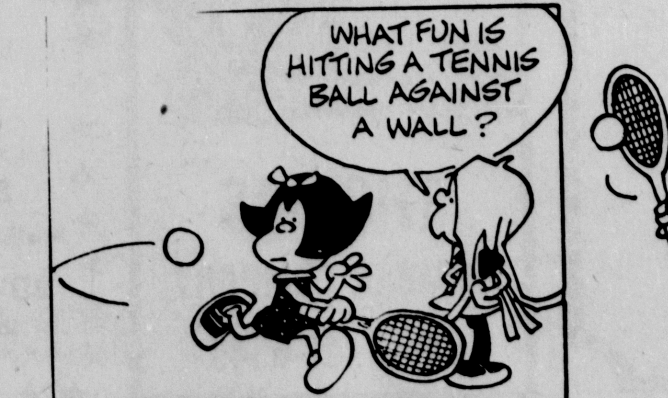
Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Tiger



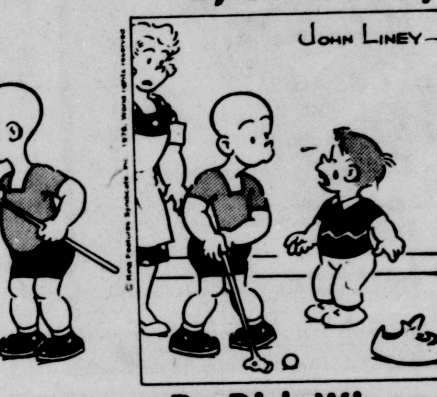
HAZEL



By Ken Bald



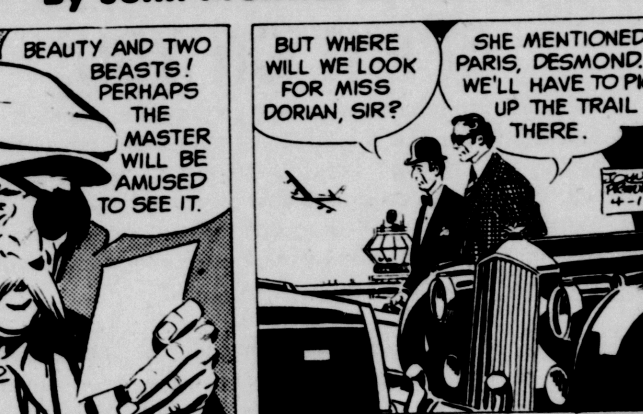
By John Linney



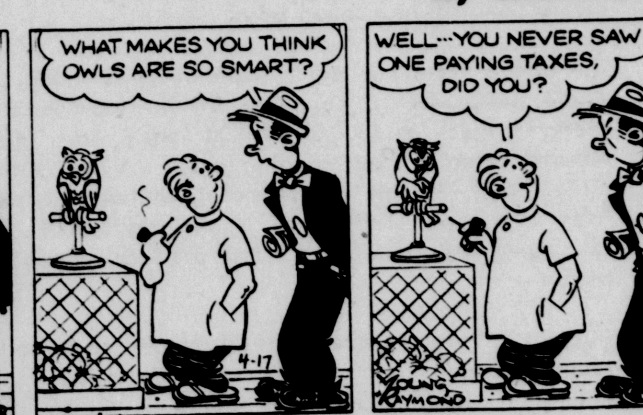
By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Long-Term View

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 6 5 3
♥ 10 3
♦ 3 2
♣ A J 7 6 5

WEST EAST
♠ K Q 10 8 ♠ 9 7 4 2
♥ J 5 4 2 ♥ 6
♦ Q 10 7 ♦ K J 8 6 5
♣ 8 4 ♣ K Q 10

SOUTH
♠ J
♥ A K Q 9 8 7
♦ A 9 4
♣ 9 3 2

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥

Opening lead - king of spades.

If you look at all four hands, it seems that declarer must go down one. He has a trump loser, a diamond loser and two club losers.

But South made four hearts, and he did so in quite a simple way. He won the spade lead with the ace, ruffed a spade, and played a low diamond. East won with the eight and returned a trump.

Declarer went up with the ace, cashed the ace of

diamonds, ruffed a diamond in dummy with the ten, and ruffed another spade. Then, after cashing the K-Q of trumps and learning that West had a trump trick coming, he played a club to the ace and ruffed dummy's last spade.

As a result, South accumulated ten tricks. He scored the ace of spades, three spade ruffs in his hand, the A-K-Q of trumps, the ace of diamonds, a diamond ruff in dummy, and the ace of clubs.

When the play is analyzed, it can be seen that the key move was the spade ruff at trick two. Without this ruff, South would have lost the four tricks he seemed destined to lose.

The early spade ruff was part of a long-range plan to cover the possibility of finding the trumps divided 4-1. Trumping a spade at trick two was unlikely to do any harm, but at the same time it had the enormous advantage of protecting the contract if anything went wrong in trumps.

It may seem odd that South wound up making ten tricks despite his four losers, but this anomaly is not really uncommon in hands where declarer does a lot of ruffing. In such hands one does best, in the long run, by counting winners instead of losers.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Police department monthly report similar to last year

The consolidated monthly report of the Washington C.H. police department discloses a relatively minor divergence between March 1976 and 1975 figures. Though only about a month has elapsed since street light cutbacks were made, no rise in crime has occurred. The two major categories of aid and incidents and traffic arrests showed a decline from 723 to 703 in the former area, with traffic and other arrests up from 114 to 131. Instances of check fraud and forgery were up considerably from the March 1975 totals, while most traffic offenses remained comparable. There were 30 cases of check fraud, forgery, and insufficient funds. as

opposed to eight such cases for the same period last year. Under the title of "offenses known to the police department" embezzlement and fraud were up by 14 over last year's figure of three. Eight simple assaults were known to have happened last month, whereas none occurred in March, 1975.

In the above category, the total of offenses known to have happened increased by 60 per cent over March 1976's sum.

The number of destruction of property cases amounted to 18 last month, up 22 for the same period last month.

Fights and larcenies occurring last month were down from the year before. Eight of the former offenses were reported as opposed to 11 for March, 1975. There were 38 thefts last month, 14 less than the year before.

Driving while intoxicated was the traffic arrest category showing the widest margin between March 1975 and 1976. There were 11 cases last month as opposed to four March 1975. There were no stop sign violations last month, down four from 1975.

The total value of property reported stolen was \$7,288.51, down considerably from March 1976's amount of \$11,327.77. A greater percent of property recovered also prevailed with an amount of \$5,691.23 last month as opposed to \$3,536.54 secured in March, 1975.

County board slates meeting

The Fayette County Board of Education will meet in regular session Tuesday night to discuss the renewal of employe contracts for the coming school year. Tuesday's 8 p. m. meeting will be a follow up of the employee evaluation session held last Wednesday.

The board will also review recommended assignments and adjustments in curriculum for next year and a recommended driver's education summer schedule.

Also on the agenda is the employment of a substitute custodian for Miami Trace High School, a teacher resignation and three tuition-student requests.



TIERRAS—Mrs. Kay Baker, a member of the Bloomingburg Bicentennial Commission's special activities committee, displays the tierras which will be awarded to Miss Bloomingburg and Little Miss Bloomingburg May 22. The contests are not restricted to Bloomingburg residents, and qualified residents of the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts may enter.

Contestants being sought for 'Miss B'burg' contests

BLOOMINGBURG—Entry blanks for the Miss Bloomingburg and Little Miss Bloomingburg contests are now available. Entrants may reside anywhere in the Washington C.H. or Miami Trace school districts.

The final judging in the contest will be held May 22 at a site to be named later. Master of ceremonies for the pageant will be Dan Immel, a WBNS-TV (Channel 10) television personality. Contestants for the Miss Bloomingburg contest will be required to write an essay on why they hope to be chosen. Contestants must be at least 14 years of age and no older than 18 as of April 1, 1976.

Contracts topic for board meet

After discussing personnel matters at a special meeting Friday, the Washington C.H. Board of Education will act on contract renewals during its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Consideration will be given to contract renewals for city school employees, including both certified and non-certified personnel.

The board will also consider a recommendation to hire Paul Ondrus as head football coach for Washington Senior High School. He is currently an assistant football coach at Bowling Green State for a masters degree.

Other matters on the board agenda include a school calendar for 1976-77, a request for rental of the Middle School auditorium April 25 submitted by the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union, hiring of an elementary guidance counselor and an elementary physical education instructor.

There are also several requests for approval of field trips and discussion of the role of the proposed Community Education Committee.

The board meets in the office of the superintendent in the Middle School.

Arrests

SHERIFF
FRIDAY—A 15-year-old Washington C.H. boy, juvenile delinquent warrant; Clarence E. Deer, 63, of Xenia, disorderly conduct.

POLICE
FRIDAY—Bruce L. Althouse, 27, of 503 East St., changing lanes without safety; Karl Kellenberger, 21, of 424 Broadway, St., speeding.

This 'n that

The Ashland service station and carryout at the corner of Ohio 38 and Ohio 238 in Bloomingburg is operated by Mrs. Ordeltia Bolen. The station being purchased by Philip and Steven Evans is located at 69 Biddle Boulevard.

READY MIX
CONCRETE



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The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	57
Minimum last night	56
Maximum	83
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	64
Maximum this date last year	69
Minimum this date last year	38
Precipitation this date last year	0

The temperature will climb into the 80s again today, making the third day of record and near-record high readings. Records to be challenged today range from 81 degrees in Youngstown to 91 degrees in Marietta. The former record dates from 1964, while the latter was set in 1896.

Skies were partly cloudy during the night. Winds were light and temperatures very mild. Most readings at dawn were in the upper 50s and lower 60s. These readings were about 20 degrees warmer than usual for mid-April.

Warm and humid Monday through Wednesday with a chance of daily showers. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

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With prescription drugs as high as they are, it would seem that druggists, like the Arabs, should own the world. Actually, the average prescription today carries a margin smaller than the druggist's cost of doing business. For that reason, hundreds of druggists across the country are closing their stores, every year. They can't make a living in the drug business!

The reasons are many and complex, but basically it is because the community druggist usually is too ethical to use "copies," or so-called generic drugs, and he would save you, making the mistake of taking them, or giving them to your loved ones.

The above weekly research expenditure is made by a single pharmaceutical company. The ten top companies spend as much as \$300,000,000.00 yearly. Such massive research often gets out-standing results... now and then a real "break-through"... new drugs that actually extend lives and add well-being to the additional years! Exhaustive tests also keep their products dependably potent.

"Copies" of brand name drugs all too often are made by relatively small and incompetent manufacturers... whose only motivation is to profit by cribbing off the originators. Few, if any, have the facilities to test their "copies" as exhaustively as the originators. Besides, testing costs money... and profit depends on their ability to sell the "copies" at low prices, to druggists willing to use cut rate appeals to draw customers into their stores.

To be wholly fair... some "copies" of brand name drugs are everything they should be. Alas, many are NOT what they should be. Many vary in potency, with different batches, and their makers are often not even aware of the variation! In our opinion, government will never be able to put enough men into the field, or test the "copies" often enough, to ferret out all the bad ones.

The patient who seeks prescription bargains, often unknowingly lays his life on the line, for a savings of 50 cents or a dollar. Are you a prescription bargain hunter? What a way to save money!



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